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Get On With Debate

OTTAWA (CP)—Social Credit leader Thompson Thursday urged members of Parliament for their own sakes to stop calling each other liars and get on with Commons business.

He noted that in the fourth day debate on interim spending authority for July no one had talked about the question before the House, but members had engaged in wide-ranging acrimonious debate.

"There is important legislation on the order paper but the way we have been carrying on for the past four days is no credit to anyone. We are the final losers, as the well as the country."

"Lee" said the House:
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Mr. Thompson said his group does not necessarily agree with a suggestion by Douglas Fisher (NDP-Port Arthur) that closure might have to be considered by the government.

"But we must all agree we are not making the progress we should be."

MORE LEADERSHIP

Mr. Fisher said Prime Minister Pearson should give Parliament more decisive leadership.

He said Mr. Pearson withdrew from "what I would call the man from Prince Albert syndrome." Opposition Leader Diefenbaker is MP for Prince Albert, Sask.

The prime minister seemed obsessed with the character and personality of Mr. Diefenbaker as Opposition leader. This prevented him from being completely open and direct in.

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Tshombe

No. 1 Rebel Going Home

Next Premier Of the Congo?

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP)—Congolese speculated Thursday that Moise Tshombe, returning from exile, may become premier of The Congo government which, with the help of a United Nations army, crushed his secessionist regime in Katanga 18 months ago.

Four factors figured in speculation that the 47-year-old former provincial president, who headed home from Madrid Wednesday, possibly will be called on to succeed his old antagonist, Premier Cyrille Adoula:
• Several members of Adoula's cabinet were among Congolese leaders advocating Tshombe's return.
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Nikita Digs In Oar to Clear Air

Premier Takes Premier For Swedish Boat Ride

HARPEUND (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev briskly rowed Swedish Premier Tage Erlander across a lake Thursday night, and also poked

fun at his own stolid foreign minister, Andrei A. Gromyko, to ease the strain that had marked his Swedish visit.

Khrushchev had praise for the Swedes' steel industry and gave a qualified promise to buy more Swedish pipe for Soviet transmission lines during a visit to a new steel combine in Onkeshund.

The party moved on to a farm and then to Erlander's summer residence in Harpeund, 30 miles from Stockholm, where Khrushchev grabbed the oars of a boat and, without taking off his coat, swiftly propelled it across a 300-yard-wide lake.

At an outdoor party that followed, Khrushchev urged Gromyko to get up and dance to Swedish folk music. Gromyko looked pained.

Khrushchev told Swedes at the Onkeshund plant, which is supplying the Soviet Union with high-grade pipe under a contract expiring this fall, that the Russians have been highly satisfied with the product.

"If God gives you the good sense to lower your prices you can count on us as customers for a long time to come," he said.

He added that he believed neither in God nor in the Swedes cutting their prices.

Being sought are Andrew Goodman, 20, of New York; Mickey Schwerner, 24, of Brooklyn; and James Chaney, 21, of Meridian, Miss. Goodman and Schwerner are white.

Lingo named seven persons who allegedly saw the missing integrationists.

However, one of those named by Lingo, Charles Flower, owner of a drive-in restaurant, said, "That's a lie. They (state troopers) have misrepresented the truth if they have made such a statement."

200 Sailors Search Swamp For Missing Rights Trio

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (UPI)—The first contingent of 200 sailors President Johnson ordered into the search for three missing civil rights workers began beating their way into the dense Bogus Chitto swamp Thursday.

The sailors, most of them wearing old shoes and with their bell-bottom trousers stuck into their socks, were

given instructions not to disturb any discovery they may make.

A big orange navy helicopter whirled about 200 feet over the sailors as they started into the dense undergrowth.

About the time the sailors joined the intensive search, Alabama highway patrol chief Al Lingo announced that seven persons in Marion, Ala., had reported seeing the missing integrationists last Tuesday, two days after the three dropped from sight.

Small groups raced into the line of marchers, flats flying, and then retreated before police lines Thursday night, attacking fleeing civil rights marchers during a wild, brutal foot race back to the Negro section of town.

The whites, angered by almost an hour of speech-making in the Slave Market Square, attacked the marchers even before they reached the square.

For the first time, the well-disciplined Negro marchers broke ranks and this gave the whites the chance to single out individuals.

The marchers, stumbling and looking over their shoulders, fled as best they could in a line back to the Negro section.

Police were unable to cope with the widespread violence. When the Negro formation broke, the officers appeared confused. The hit-and-run attacks broke up their usual solid wall.

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Victoria Maple Leafs!

Hockey Returns

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Labor Men Charge Meddling

VANCOUVER (CP)—Labor leaders charged Thursday that Paul Hall, American chief of the Seafarer's International Union (Ind.), is interfering in waterfront affairs on Canada's west coast.

They said he is insisting SIU members be given certain licensed personnel jobs aboard an American ship.

Pat O'Neal, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor, said in a wire to federal Labor Minister MacEachern that "an explosive situation is developing" because of Hall's insistence on placing SIU men in three deck and five engineer jobs aboard the train-car ferry Ss. Alaska.

The ship, manned by a Canadian SIU crew, has been tied up at New Westminster for almost a week, the centre of an inter-union jurisdictional wrangle.

Mr. O'Neal's wire, also signed by other labor leaders, said "Hall has threatened to tie up ship owners' stateside" unless SIU personnel get the officer and engineer jobs aboard the ferry.

It is the first time the SIU has extended its jurisdiction into licensed personnel here.

The Alaska has been the subject of a series of picket lines.

Bus Riders Stop, Look

TOKYO (Reuters)—Ten bus passengers in Toyama City in central Japan looked on in horror as their driver stopped the bus at a level crossing, stepped out and calmly walked to his death into the path of an oncoming express, police said Thursday.

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Tisdalle

Tisdalle Plan:

'AUTHORITY' FOR BUSES

By IAN STREET

Greater Victoria's bus system should be taken over by an independent transit authority with the provincial government paying 50 per cent of any operational deficit, Saanich MLA John Tisdalle said yesterday.

What is required, said Mr. Tisdalle, is a new concept for the field, an independent authority, "brought to birth by the government" and then set free to meet transportation needs of the area it serves.

He said this body could be extended to serve all of Vancouver Island, not only meeting the bus needs of municipalities but bringing also improved service to the outlying areas.

The government should meet 50 per cent of the deficit on operations of the proposed transit

authority for "an undetermined period," said Mr. Tisdalle.

"We must recognize that not all operations can pay for themselves," he said. "There will be a deficit for some time to come."

'GOT US INTO IT'

"The government got us into the situation we're in; whether we like it or not we are no longer dealing with a free enterprise corporation."

The remainder of the deficit on bus operations would be shared by the local areas served. A formula for splitting the costs, Mr. Tisdalle suggested, should take into account miles of route and population served.

ONLY ALTERNATIVE

Creation of an independent transit authority is "the only alternative" to maddening the unwilling municipalities with the money-losing bus systems, he said.

Mr. Tisdalle rejected outright the statement by Opposition leader Robert Strachan that "the only fair way" of handing over the bus operation to municipalities would be to give along with it the right to local retail distribution of gas and electricity.

POLITICAL ANSWER

This is a "political answer" to the problems posed by transit services, Mr. Tisdalle said.

The Saanich member said he felt the transit authority should be "kept quite separate" from Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell's proposed joint municipal services board for the Capital Region.

FERRY LINES?

An independent transit authority could "reach out" into outlying areas and perhaps find profitable enterprises in serving ferry connections.

This is already a lucrative field for private enterprise, Mr. Tisdalle said, but a transit authority could serve future ferry runs such as the

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Southbound Power

Super Voltage To Travel Long Distance

WASHINGTON (CP)—Interior Secretary Stewart Udall asked Congress yesterday to approve a \$697,000,000 extra-high-voltage long-distance electrical transmission system on the U.S. west coast and said this is an essential element in implementing the Canadian-U.S. Columbia River treaty.

Announcing the department's plan, Udall proposed that the U.S. government invest \$280,000,000 in the over-all costs which would bring Columbia River and other power from the regions of the Canadian border to Los Angeles and other parts of Southern California.

The remainder of the \$697,000,000 estimated cost would come from the co-operatives and utilities in the west which will participate in the benefits. These would be located in Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

"This will place the United States in a position of world leadership in electric transmission technology," Udall told a press conference.

TWO LINES

The transmission system would consist of two major lines, one extending from the Dalles, Ore., on the Columbia River to Los Angeles, a distance of 227 miles, and the other running from the Dalles to the Hoover Dam on the Colorado River, a distance of 230 miles. Transmitting direct current at 750,000 volts, the system would be the world's longest direct current operation.

SHIP SURPLUS SOUTH

The system would be used to ship to California surplus Pacific northwest power now being wasted at an annual rate of \$20,000,000. Udall said. It would increase power efficiency by taking advantage of seasonal and hourly differences in power usage to shift unused power northward from the Pacific southwest.

'ESSENTIAL'

The system also is "an essential element in implementing the treaty between Canada and the U.S. for the international development of the Columbia River," said Udall. Canada's share of treaty power could reach California markets over the system.



Who, Me?

What was this sweet, 5 foot 4, brown-eyed girl up to at the Big M? See Page 2.

Today's 'Cool Kid' Generation Chills Psychiatrist

VANCOUVER (CP)—A prominent American psychiatrist said Thursday the "cool kid" generation of today frightens him.

Col. Paul F. Eggesten of the U.S. Air Force, himself the father of seven children, told the Canadian Psychiatric Association meeting here:

"I am not especially afraid of the switch-blade goons, but of the bright, talented, personable boy next door who dresses well, has a car and joins high school fraternities.

"Make no mistake, this kid is tough. He is tougher than I was or you were. He is lonelier despite his gangs. He knows when the chips are down he must save himself, that in this dog-eat-dog world he is alone.

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Hubert's Name Bugs Computer

BOSTON (AP) — The John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company processes some 2,200,000 policies through a giant electronic computer — and one single policy by hand. The company's computer refuses to handle this one. It stops dead when it comes to any identification beyond 35 letters.

This policyholder — a Philadelphia of German descent — doesn't even use his full name with the insurance company. He is listed as Hubert W. Wolfeschlegelsteinhausenbergerdorff Sr.

His full name is: Adolph Blaine Charles David Earl Frederick Gerald Hubert

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That senior is to distinguish him from junior.

Bristling Guards Irk Khrushchev

STOCKHOLM (CP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev is getting restless and annoyed over the colonial security wall Swedish police have put around him, keeping him from contact with the Swedish people, a Soviet source says.

Thousands of patrolmen are bristling with sabres and pistols, and hundreds of detectives are wearing every guise from cook to charwoman.

Reds Give Sukarno 'Very Modern' Arms

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — Soviet deputy premier Anastas Mikoyan said Thursday the Soviet Union is supplying Indonesia with "very modern" weapons for its fight to crush Malaysia and will send Russian experts here to train troops in use of the arms.

Mikoyan told a mass rally here the new Russian weapons are "far better than the weapons possessed by the British in this area."

He did not specify what types of weapons the Russians were sending to Indonesia. But there was speculation the Soviet Union may be equipping Indonesia with missiles as it did Cuba.

NO WITHDRAWAL

Speaking to the same rally, Indonesia President Sukarno said Indonesia will not withdraw its guerrillas from Malaysia before political issues between Indonesia and the Malaysian federation have been settled.

(In Singapore, Malaysian Finance Minister Tan Siew Sin said last night an increasing number of "misguided" Chinese youths were shipping out to Indonesia for military training.)

TALKS BREAKDOWN

Mikoyan made his disclosure of Soviet arms aid in the wake of the breakdown of Tokyo summit talks called to try to settle the bitter dispute between Indonesia and the new Federation of Malaysia.

Mikoyan said the new weapons for Indonesia did not contradict the Soviet Union's policy of "peaceful co-existence" because the Indonesian struggle against Malaysia was "just."

'Witness' Given Blood

WESTWOOD, N.J. (UPI) — A Jehovah's Witness mother, who lost a court battle against receiving a blood transfusion, was delivered last night of a son by Caesarian section. The woman was given a pint of blood during the delivery despite her objections.

Mrs. Wilmina Anderson, 29, of Asbury Park, and the 3½-pound boy, named Mitchell, were reported in good condition.

Hospital authorities obtained court permission for the blood transfusion because they said a complication of Mrs. Anderson's pregnancy might cause hemorrhaging which could have been fatal for her and the child.

Tories Push Student Aid

OTTAWA (UPI) — Conservative party whip Eric Winkler told the Commons yesterday his party will co-operate to pass "immediately" legislation covering federal loans to students, when it is introduced to Parliament.

Opposition members pressed for introduction of the legislation as students could receive assistance for the fall term.

Pearson States Policy

Vietnamese Garrison Surrenders to Reds

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI) — Communist guerrillas have captured an entire government civil guard platoon without firing a shot, a U.S. military spokesman said yesterday.

The combat reports were made amid praise in the Saigon press for the appointment of Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff. The attack on the government platoon took place in a strategic hamlet 400 miles north of Saigon. It was believed between 24 and 35 men gave up without a fight when the guerrillas infiltrated into their fortified village.

NO CANADIANS

In Ottawa, Prime Minister Pearson said Thursday the five Canadian cabinet ministers meeting in Washington will make it clear that Canada will not extend its commitments in

Little Miss Big Mess

Petite 31-year-old woman pleaded innocent of malicious mischief after leaving this scene in what was once Big M bar in Tulsa. Rosemary Moore said she lost control of herself after her purse was stolen. Bar-top was ripped off, machines, stools overturned and glass broken.

Jobs Go Both Ways

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canada and the United States agreed to seek specific ways of expanding the flow of defence contracts across the border as a joint ministerial committee Thursday completed the first major North American military review in four years.

Defence Production Minister C. M. Drury of Canada told reporters that both sides expressed satisfaction with the ex-

isting production-sharing agreement but felt a higher volume of orders should be achieved. Since 1950, the U.S. placed an estimated \$782,000,000 in Canada while Canada placed about \$763,000,000 worth of contracts in the U.S.

As the day-long meeting, headed by External Affairs Min-

ister Paul Martin and State Secretary Dean Rusk, ended, Drury said Canada is contemplating large purchases of defence needs in the U.S.

It was imperative, therefore, that the U.S. also consider placing increased orders in Canada if the trade balance in this specific field is to be maintained.

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'Inexactitudes'

IT IS the technical code, sometimes rather specious it seems, that in formal sessions a parliamentarian must be assumed to speak the whole truth and nothing but the truth. A member's statement must be taken at its face value, no matter the reservations any of his fellows may have in relation thereto.

That is to say, one parliamentarian may not call another a liar.

This is the code, and not alone in Canada. In other lands the protocol is the same, and probably just as well for the sake of ordered debate. Inevitably of course, human nature being as it is, what Sir Winston Churchill once termed "terminological inexactitudes" come into play. The trouble is that the play may assume disturbing proportions.

In the necessary result of restrictive parliamentary procedures frank answers are not always given to frank questions. Sometimes the question is a fishing expedition for political purposes, and sometimes a plain yes or no cannot well be given to a question. There are varying degrees of truth, which cannot always be expressed in unequivocal fashion.

Nevertheless the tendency to ambiguity, to evasion, to misleading statement, is all too prevalent, giving rise frequently to the suspicion that the code is being abused with premeditated purpose. As with Caesar's wife it is not enough to be above suspicion but also to appear to be so.

And the public on occasion may easily feel that evasion sometimes comes too close for comfort to plain and deliberate distortion of the facts.

No one political party may be indicted before another, the temptation to "terminological inexactitude" is common to all. But it is undue indulgence along this line that dilutes public respect for parliamentary institutions and weakens the fabric of democracy.

Tow-Away Trouble

THE PREPONDERANCE of Victoria residents beyond doubt would agree that the whole purpose of the rush-hour tow-away system—their convenience and safety—would be frustrated were cars with out-of-province licence plates to be exempt.

It is regrettable that a number of tourists already this season, even a small number, have gone away enraged and vowing to tell their friends how inhospitable they deem the city to be, because their illegally parked cars have been hauled away and impounded. But it takes only one stationary automobile in what should be an open lane to disrupt the flow of traffic, and if visitors were made immune to the regulations the tow-away system might as well be scrapped in the downtown area.

It is beside the point in this light that discriminatory application of the law invites resentment and disrespect; that tourists from south of the border and beyond the Rockies would presumably be given special favor not only over the local populace but over equally welcome visitors from other parts of British Columbia, and that Victoria is anything but unique among major cities in having this method of clearing some of its streets in the peak traffic periods.

There are good grounds for complaint, on the other hand, by tourists and by Victorians too, although drivers are not at the disadvantage of being unfamiliar with their surroundings, about the inadequate display of warning signs in some locations. Prohibitions on the meter posts—on the side where a driver may not see them if he backs into a space—are hardly eye-catching.

The city intends to make an effort to rectify this situation, and so it should. The important thing is, with the holiday season now upon us, that in devising and installing notices that the most distracted tourist cannot miss, it should act with greatest dispatch.

Nearing the Top

A GROUP of Victoria students has reached the finals of the CBC's "Reach for the Top" televised quiz program. This is one of the more refreshing TV presentations, a welcome relief from much of the fare provided on the small screen. It shows up well the quality of B.C. students.

Not only is the series interesting and pleasing to watch but it affords a fine glimpse of the aptitudes of the younger generation still at school. Invariably the contestants display an amazing range of knowledge and a quick reflex in answering questions that is greatly to their credit, and to their teachers as well.

Unlike most quiz programs, which are geared in the main to the cupidity of the contestants, "Reach for the Top" is a case of reaching for scholastic attainment. The teams compete for the honor of their schools and the prizes are scholarships which promote the theme of education.

Without fail, also, the students who have pitted their wits and knowledge against one another in this program have in manner and personality done themselves proud. They have been most attractive to watch.

The single girl and three boys who will uphold Victoria scholastic prestige in the final contest on June 30 against an Okanagan group can enter this concluding intellectual test with the plaudits of local viewers ringing in their ears. Win or lose they have put up a fine show; but of course we hope that in this last engagement they not only reach but gain the top.

Hansard Titbits

No, No, No, No!

MR. Deputy Speaker: Unless he is just about to finish his remarks, I would suggest that the hon. member give his place to another member.

MR. Caouette: Only two minutes more, Mr. Speaker.

MR. Pigeon: No, Mr. Speaker, no, no, no! Mr. Favreau: To my mind, it would be in order that the five parties grant the hon. member another five minutes.

MR. Deputy Speaker: Order. The hon. member for Villeneuve will admit that he cannot continue his remarks without the unanimous consent of the house. He has been refused this unanimous consent.

Some hon. Members: Yes, yes, yes! Mr. Pigeon: No, no! Mr. Caouette: I think I have unanimous consent—

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships, and sealing wax

By TOM TAYLOR

ONE diverting aspect of a columnist's morn, in its nicest sense, is the mail that greets him on entering his editorial sanctum. There are various kinds of diversion, you know.

But I'm referring now to those missives which are penned by readers who take the trouble to drop yours truly a note. Sometimes I fear they must wonder if 'twas worth the bother, since to them that seems to be the end of it. I would hasten to assure them even if there is neither repercussion nor reply.

I mightn't quite go so far as to suggest I'm like the movie starlet who thought any kind of attention, good or bad, was grist for her mill, but of a truth the bars are as welcome as the bouquets. That is to say I do not mind the manner of the missives.

These are invariably stimulating and the variety of thought and mind boggled thereby, oft ranging delightfully far and wide, is one of the pleasures I count as part of my daily work. It is with regret that I must appear as one of that large multitude which prefers to receive rather than give.

I am not one of the world's most indefatigable correspondents.

Actually I suppose some historically minded reader might recall Napoleon, of whom 'tis said that he ordered all his letters to remain unopened for three weeks, on the basis of which dilemmas disappear and he wouldn't have to answer most of the letters.

But that would be wrong. My correspondence does not dilemma me, except when I find I am so lagged as not to keep up with it. Which, I fear, is more often than it should be.

Sometimes as you know I manage to make use of material thus supplied me gratis, of a very helpful aid in time of need, by inserting it in this space so that others may also be regaled by the things my readers say, even if in but passing context.

As for instance the Californian recently came to reside among us who, apropos my distaste for the largesse deposited on my home estate by unfriendly gentry, says in effect "you should talk." How would I like, he asks, having 11 olive trees shedding green and black leaves all the year round, inviting dogs and people to roll both sides walks and carpets with a purple decor?

The answer of course is not at all, I am punished enough for my sins with the trees that named Oak Bay.

Or the note from an Upland reader, about commas this time, who quotes his old schoolmaster on the subject: "The Inspector said the headmaster was a fool." Then he reversed himself with comment: "The Inspector, said the headmaster, was a fool."

What a vast difference this tiny tailed dot can make. I have a note, too, from Rockland Avenue offering to lend me a PUNCH article on this little typographical imp, and I'd accept with alacrity only that I play my commas by ear and my semantics might be stumped if I became too erudite, and anyway I'd probably mislay the magazine, and then I would be in a pickle. This as well as not answering letters is my continuing bugbear.

And rebuking me by their presence as in contrition I thought an hour ago to clear my conscience are a number of missives which have lain on my desk unopened and unused, albeit not unopened. I belatedly hasten to make some small amends, by expressing my thanks to the following: to Mr. ASH, GSR, RE-HILL, DA, OAB, WR, PC, JYM, VRR, MPF, RJM. And the chap who sent me some first war "epigrams."

Plus also those letters which bear the concluding "anon" which puzzles and sometimes rather exasperates me. So often they are so interesting I regret not knowing who the writers are. And where my correspondents are concerned I do not betray them; I mount the guise of a father confessor.

Not that I am inviting a plethora of woes I wouldn't be of much assistance in relieving, but otherwise I welcome any and all of the missives that reach me from my readers. They enrich my awareness and enjoyment of the human scene. Yes, even though my silence may on occasion be ungilded to the writers thereof.

All of which, summed up, means simply—keep me on your mailing list in spite of appearances.

Today in History

By The Canadian Press

The French fortress of Louisbourg on Cape Breton Island surrendered to the British 208 years ago today—in 1758. Once the strongest citadel in North America, the fortress was hopelessly outnumbered by 13,000 soldiers and 14,000 naval forces, and more than 1,800 pieces of artillery. After occupying it, the British systematically destroyed all its defences.

1948—The UN charter was signed in San Francisco.



"Portugal likes it, it's A-OK in Bangkok, Jake with Timbuktu, grand in Ghana, and dandy in Kandy, so why the fuss?"

After UN Withdrawal

Perilous Times in the Congo

By HOWARD GREEN

Former Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs

THE United Nations Congo force is supposed to be out of that country by the end of June. This will include the Canadians serving there. One cannot help wondering whether this withdrawal is premature.

Recently there have been several nasty incidents in which rebels of one kind or another have slaughtered many people and successfully defied the Congolese forces. These happenings have an ominous ring; they remind one of what occurred when the Belgians gave the country independence a few years ago—obviously before the Congolese were able to govern the country themselves.

No one should be surprised if incidents of this kind increase once the United Nations troops are out of the country. Then if

the government forces cannot cope with these uprisings we may see the Congo break up into a group of warring provinces or tribes—perhaps both. This would be a serious setback for the whole of Africa. In the first place nine other countries border on the Congo and the trouble would probably spread to some of them; also, agitators in more distant African nations might decide that the time is ripe for them to attempt a takeover.

This continent of Africa, in which so many new nations have been launched during recent years, can ill afford to have a breakdown in the Congo which lies in the middle of the continent and for years has been

one of the main centres of world attention.

Several of the other African countries are directly concerned because they have contributed troops to the United Nations Congo Force. Serving with it there have also been detachments from various countries of Asia, but only three from Western nations—Canada, Sweden and Ireland. The fact that these three were asked to participate showed clearly their high standing in United Nations circles and the former government of Canada was proud to comply with the request.

All nations with troops in the Congo have been members of the Congo committee of the United Nations in New York which has advised the secre-

tary-general from the start of the operation. For Canada this has meant a clearer understanding of African problems than could otherwise have been the case, and an opportunity to develop excellent contacts with the other nations involved.

One great difficulty has been the heavy cost of the operation. At one time there were more than 20,000 troops in the force and the cost was running about \$10,000,000 per month. This would have been bad enough if all members of the United Nations had paid their fair share, but the Communist countries as well as France and some others refused to pay anything at all.

Under these circumstances the financial situation of the United Nations quickly became precarious. It was met by a bond issue and by special grants from some countries, including Canada and the United States; the same countries bought most of the bonds. Small wonder the secretary-general was anxious to have the force reduced and withdrawn entirely at the earliest opportunity.

But patience is a necessity in conducting a United Nations operation. Most of them are of such a nature that they cannot be terminated quickly; for example the emergency force in the Gaza Strip in Palestine has now been there for about eight years and there is no sign that it can be withdrawn in the near future.

If it turns out that the Congolese authorities cannot cope with the situation which arises upon the withdrawal of the United Nations force the result will be severe criticism of the United Nations and a verdict around the world that it has failed in the Congo. This despite some excellent achievements during the years the force was in the country.

The result would be a great loss of confidence in the world organization at a time when its prestige is slowly increasing. There might even be an irresistible demand that troops be sent back to the Congo.

The withdrawal may prove to have been caused by indecisive leadership in New York. In any event nations like Canada which have always supported the United Nations should take the lead in urging better organization at headquarters for setting up, directing and supporting peace-keeping activities.

Meanwhile we can only hope that the Congo will not blow up once the forces in the blue beret of the United Nations are out, and that no big power will rush in to create a sphere of influence by filling the vacuum caused by the withdrawal.

Whatever happens Canadians can be proud of the part played in the Congo by their airmen, signallers and other personnel. No country has made a more effective contribution.

Transit Boomerang

Our Readers' Views

I DON'T know whether you are a passenger or one of the hundreds who sail past us in solitary grandeur while we are cooling our heels for 20 minutes waiting for a bus.

But if you use the buses much, you must have noticed that a large proportion of the passengers are elderly folk who do not have cars or would not be allowed to drive. So they will use their canes and walk.

Many of these people, like this writer, go to town shopping, etc., four or five times a week. This would now cost us 40 cents a day, or if accompanied by a wife, 80 cents a day! So we shall now reduce our trips to "downtown" to twice a week, and do most of our shopping locally. If, as I believe, a large number do this, the city stores are going to suffer, and the buses be half empty. Quite a boomerang, eh?

We do not object to a small increase to help out the poor B.C. Hydro! But nothing like what they demand.

WALTER T. KEEBLE,
1428 Denman Street.

Too Much

I wish to congratulate you on your leading article in defence of older people against having such a drastic increase in proposed new bus fares. How are people like myself, on old age pension, and many others worse off who have to walk with a stick or crutches, to town at all or very seldom at those prices, nearly double the present rate.

Also I congratulate you on your stand in regard to the Red Ensign. Many like myself went overseas to war and were cheered to see our own flag. This new proposal means nothing to old soldiers.

T. K. BEVERIDGE,
1465 Jamaica Rd.

A Holdup

City buses that move throughout city of Victoria without purpose would be useless. Their usefulness is transportation of people to and from work, amusement and

nothing lost, if every child in Canada could speak both English and French, and have in his hands the keys to the treasures of two languages, instead of only one?

The French have a history in Canada dating from before the English, but it is not of rights nor of appeasement that I am speaking here. It is common sense to open our minds to the cultures of other peoples, and let ours be available to them.

Only by putting firmly behind us petty fears, animosities and jealousies, and by respecting the language and the culture of others, as we respect our own, can we hope for peace in our own country and in the world.

MRS. M. LOUIS,
1000 Cloverdale Ave.

Fleur-de-Lis

The unsuitably cold leaves of the Pearson pennant appear to be stretching away from the mast stems in order to reach a warmer climate.

Perhaps, like the lotus of Mr. Westcott, they bring with the fleur-de-lis, in the headdress of the Egyptian sphinxes, as history tells us.

In France, the fleur-de-lis "was an armorial bearing of Clovis I, and represents the lily, presented by an angel to the monarch, at his baptism, the three fleur-de-lis of his shield, being the sign of the Trinity."

The French spear, called a Francisque, was fashioned with a three cornered point, to resemble the fleur-de-lis, thus providing an alternate but speedy entry into the realm of the Holy Spirit, and this design appeared upon the vestments of the church, which influenced the French kings, as well as the Irish sovereigns, for so many centuries. The Greek, Roman, German, Spanish as well as the British kings of the Catholic faith, used this emblem but the fleur-de-lis is called an heraldic design, and is distinctly not a national emblem. It is the emblem of infallibility and divine right, from the days of the popes, to the present, but is not the emblem of Christian freedom.

D. S. MORRISON,
Fullford Harbor.

Biculturalism

I note, in several letters I have read on the issue of biculturalism, a distressing tendency to think in terms of "an English heritage" and to see as "the enemy" anything that is different, as though the only way to preserve "ours" is to close our minds and our eyes to all others.

Surely if we know the value of our own we need not feel threatened. Why must we be at war with those who have a different language and culture from our own? Can we not gain from and add to each other? And will we not both be better off for so doing? Would not a vast amount be gained, and

Ottawa Offbeat

Doubtful Future

By RICHARD JACKSON

Colonist Ottawa Bureau

WHEN you see "Mr. Pearson"—as sooner or later you will see the controversial television epic "A Day with the Prime Minister"—watch for the appearance in the picture of a certain very senior deputy minister.

The prime minister has spoken of Opposition Leader Diefenbaker.

And if you're a lip reader, you can't help but get it—as a matter of fact, you don't even have to read lips to be clued—when the VSDM is caught by the over-candid TV camera clearly exploding:

"That b----- Diefenbaker!" Now, since before they are anything else, all deputy ministers are supposed to be strict political neutrals, this particular VSDM is away out of bounds in calling the Opposition leader a b-----.

And that was the word. Take it on the authority of top TV hands of both CBC and CTV television networks who spotted it at the preview even after it had diplomatically been blurred on the sound track.

That a prime minister may slant an Opposition leader and an Opposition leader say rude, even crude things about a prime minister is all in the political day's work. Just part of the act. Part of the fun and frolic of partisan politics. But when a deputy minister does it... well, that's a crime politically for which he'll have to account if and when the man he publicly branded reclaims power.

Deputy ministers do die under the political guillotine. Liberal Trade Minister Mitchell Sharp quit as deputy minister early in the Diefenbaker regime, before the Conservatives had time to behead him. And now, in something suspiciously like an eye for an eye, the Liberals, just the other day by the time-honored custom of kicking him upstairs, in effect dismissed James Roberts, the one deputy minister the Conservatives, in their six years of office, managed to appoint.

Roberts, not so oddly, was the deputy who replaced Sharp. Although they didn't get to see the preview of "Mr. Pearson," the Conservatives have heard about the VSDM's epithet for the Opposition leader.

"He should find life rather more than ordinarily exciting when the Chief returns to power," grinned Terence Nugent, swingingly partisan Conservative MP from Edmonton East, "and this time his kind of deputy won't have Granny Green around to plead for his neck."

Some Conservatives, still bitter, blame former external affairs minister Howard Green for ruling out political patronage in contracts and jobs alike, when they were in power.

That a top deputy should become so boldly unafraid as to slant the Opposition leader with a TV camera as witness is taken by many Conservatives as further confirmation of their suspicions that the Liberal return to power last spring amounted to nothing more than a civil service coup d'état.

They were always suspicious of the bureaucracy, especially the deputies, and regarded the senior civil service as a sort of Liberal underground.

The prime minister himself was a deputy. So were Trade Minister Sharp, Transport Minister Pickersgill, Justice Minister Favreau and Industries Minister Lamontagne, a member of the Pearson civil service staff when the prime minister was in Opposition.

Then there was that day last April, soon after the election, when the prime minister spoke in private to a meeting of deputies. He gave them a pep talk. They gave him a cheer. And at once they were suspect—and openly charged as such—of being Liberal partisans.

Of course, they're not, and that can be taken as a statement of fact based on 24 years of continuous "deputy watching."

There may be a couple who might "lean" a bit, one way or the other—usually to the Liberals.

But it's just such an outrageous incident as one of them mouthing "that b----- Diefenbaker" into the camera's keen eye that keeps alive Opposition suspicions that the deputies are the officer corps of the Liberal underground in the civil service.

Heard a top CBC executive's definition of an elephant? ...

"A CBC production of a mouse."

From the Scriptures

Is not my word like a fire? saith the Lord; and like a hammer that breaketh the rock in pieces? — Jeremiah, 23:29.

Taylor Believes in Strength

By FRANK MACOMBER
President Johnson's appointment of Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor as ambassador to South Viet Nam gives fresh evidence that the United States is considering a buildup of its forces in Southeast Asia in a move to drive the Communist Vietcong back to the north and halt Red advances in Laos.

Taylor's appointment appears to confirm the Johnson administration's change in policy. He and Defence Secretary Robert McNamara have made two trips to Saigon. Their recommendations never have been made public. But, each has let it be made known the war is not going well in South Viet Nam.

Taylor goes to Saigon from his position as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the highest ranking job in the U.S. armed forces.

He is no newcomer to the Far East or Southeast Asia. The 62-year-old general commanded the U.S. 8th Army in Korea for a year and was Far East commander and head of

the United Nations Command in the Far East.
As chairman of the Joint

Chiefs of Staff, he has been in constant touch with the fighting in Viet Nam.

Taylor has been a controversial figure.
He first retired in July, 1959, as Army chief of staff as a protest against then President Eisenhower's military policies.

The general argued in widely publicized statements against the old "massive retaliation" strategy developed by the Eisenhower administration.

After his 1959 retirement, Taylor wrote a book, *The Uncertain Trumpet*, in which he sharply criticized Eisenhower military policies and called

for modernizing the army and increasing it to a million men. Taylor became the late President Kennedy's closest military adviser in June, 1961, shortly after the Cuban military debacle.

In that role Taylor went to South Viet Nam on a special mission the following fall and came back with recommendations that led to the first big-scale effort by the U.S. to help the Vietnamese turn back the Communist guerrilla offensive. On his two subsequent trips to South Viet Nam, Taylor accompanied McNamara.

If he remains consistent, Taylor will recommend a U.S. buildup again.

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BACKGROUND

Brilliant Brainwave

Moon's Mysteries Soon Open Book?

By JOHN DAVY, from London

A Cambridge University psychologist's brainwave may lead to sensational detailed photographs of the moon in a few months' time without any need to venture expensively beyond the earth's atmosphere.

Richard Gregory, of the university's department of psychology, has invented a device which should transform the performance of astronomical telescopes for lunar and planetary work.

Using the device with the giant 200-inch telescope at Mount Palomar, California, should be able to determine lunar objects as small as a foot across—abundant at present 100-foot objects are about the limit because of the shimmering of the earth's atmosphere.

The effect of the new device is to eliminate the blurring this shimmering causes. It will do for lunar astronomy, in fact, what face masks will do for skin divers—eliminate ripples and offer a crystal-clear view.

This may lead to some upheaval in America's moon reconnaissance plans.

Several Ranger probes are planned for taking close-up television pictures of the moon's surface, to prepare for manned landings.

Now it looks as though the same job could be done at a fraction of the cost and much more reliably in the comfort of Mount Palomar Observatory.

Gregory's research is supported by America's National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). A preliminary report to the U.S. space agency on his invention caused a considerable stir. Tests may be planned as a matter of urgency, when Gregory visits America this summer. In particular, he hopes that tests will be made at Mount Palomar.

An intriguing possibility will be to use the device to look for the debris of Ranger VI, the moon probe which hit the Sea of Tranquility in February after failing to transmit television pictures.

The precise point of impact is known from the tracking data and study of the fragments should reveal a lot about the nature of the moon's surface.

Really detailed lunar photographs will also help to resolve the arguments currently raging about the moon's topography, history and structure.

The invention promises to resolve the long debate as to whether there are "canals" to be seen on Mars. Observers have claimed that these are clearly but briefly visible when the turbulent earth's atmosphere "clears" momentarily. Sharp photographs of the Martian disc should now be obtainable to settle the arguments.

Gregory's invention is basically a device for detecting the brief moments when the earth's atmosphere clears, letting through a crisp instead of a blurred image. He assembled it from bits of equipment lying about his laboratory, and says that it could be built from scratch for under \$1,500.

An ordinary blurred photograph of the moon is first taken through a telescope, with a long exposure. The negative is then placed in a camera, and the moon's image as it comes through the telescope allowed to fall on it.

Photocells behind the negative watch how much light gets through. When the moon's positive image (which moves all the time because of the shimmering atmosphere) fits best with the blurred negative, the least light gets through. This is the moment when a crisp image is coming in, and the photocells operate a second camera to record it.

Repeated exposures are needed to build up a useful picture. This may take several hours, but the result is a thoroughly sharp picture.

The device is working excellently in the laboratory, using a photograph of a bit of a plaster moon model for tests, and a piece of oscillating perspex to simulate the blurring effect of the atmosphere. Astronomers and space scientists await the results of full-scale tests with considerable excitement.

(London Observer)

Multiple Reasons for Shift

U.S., Russia Soften Germany Attitudes

By PHIL NEWSON

Quietly and without fanfare, both the United States and the Soviet Union have shifted strategies as regards Berlin and a divided Germany.

On both sides, the hard line has been considerably softened, and the new Bonn government of West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard has gone along with the change despite the opposition from within his own party led by former chancellor, Konrad Adenauer.

Basic positions remain unchanged.

The West continues to insist on a policy of reunification of Germany based on free elections within communist East Germany.

The Soviet Union continues to hold out for a separate peace treaty with the communist East German zone and a so-called "free" Berlin.

But the Soviet position is a far cry from the threats and ultimatums in Berlin as first voiced by Premier Khrushchev in 1958 and repeated again in his meeting with the then President Kennedy in Vienna in 1960.

Absent, too, is the allied insistence that German reunification is the necessary prelude to a relaxation of European tensions.

The 20-year treaty of friendship between the Soviet Union and the East German regime signed in Moscow earlier this month fell far short of a separate peace treaty and was notable for its lack of threats. It obviously fell far short of what Communist East German boss Walter Ulbricht had hoped for and had been demanding.

Reasons for the shift are many.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union have other pressing problems and are wary of upsetting the present balance of Europe.

Within Europe itself two other important changes occurred.

One was the intensification of the Soviet Union's quarrel with Red China and a subsequent relaxation of the Soviet control over its European satellites.

The other was the shift in the Bonn government from Adenauer to Erhard and a willingness to explore new avenues which might take longer but

would lead to the same ultimate goal of reunification.

There was the additional fact that West Germany had developed into one of the economically strongest nations in Europe with an industrial product and know-how badly needed by the satellites.

Out of this came trade agreements with Poland, Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary, all of them containing the "Berlin clause" which in effect recognizes Berlin as part of the West German Republic despite the opposite stand taken by Moscow and the Communist East German regime.

Throughout the Kennedy regime and apparently continuing under President Johnson—there was a feeling that much could be attained by the Bonn government through improved relations with the satellites, including cultural and trade contacts with East Germany.

It was a suggestion viewed with suspicion by the Adenauer administration, which feared it opened the door to ultimate recognition of a separate East Germany.

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The grocer kept his promise. With her basket laden, Miss Jones went off to celebrate her third birthday.

LONDON—Striving Moss, 34, former British motor racing champion has married Elaine Barstons, 34, a former secretary from New York.

WOLFVILLE, N.S. — Victor Cowley, an Ottawa printer who has never before had a song published has won a \$1,000 prize in a contest for new lyrics for The Maple Leaf Forever.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A stay of execution has been ordered for Lawrence Herman Hesse who was under sentence to be hanged June 30 for the murder of 14-year-old Donna King near Enderby last October. The stay order was given by Mr. Justice H.A. McKeown in Supreme Court who at the same time set a new execution date of Sept. 1.

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pearson announced that Malaysian Premier Abdul Rahman will visit Canada next month.

EXETER, England—Britain's oldest soldier L/Cpl. Tom Hooper, said today he would not fade away. Hooper, 65, handed in his uniform 47 years after joining up "to see the Kaiser off" in 1917.

ROME — Lt. Gen. Guido Ferri, 73, president of the Italian Red Cross, jumped to his death from a sixth floor window in what police called a suicide.

VALLETTA, Malta—Maltese officials have banned scanty swimming suits and cuddling and kissing in public places. Malta police commissioner Mrs. Vivian Degray distributed circulars stating "this must not be permitted—local residents and other persons aware of the law will be prosecuted if found in violation."

NEW YORK—Louis Nizer, the nationally famous trial lawyer and best selling author, has entered the race for the New York Democratic senatorial nomination.

RED DEER—Randolph Sidney James Schmalz, 6, son of



Moss

net to Prince Charles because they are worried about the example he was setting with a "near-Beagle haircut."

TORONTO—The race for the Ontario Liberal party leadership gained momentum as acting leader Frank Oliver indicated his support for legislative member Andrew Thompson.

VANCOUVER — A one-day sentence imposed on Mel Kemmala for eight moral offences involving boys and youths ranging in age from 12 to 17, has been increased to five years by the B.C. Court of Appeal. The Crown appealed the conviction after Kemmala was found guilty April 23 by Magistrate Bernard Isman of five counts of gross indecency, one indecent assault and two other offences. He was sentenced to one day and fined \$300.

HYANNIS FORT, Mass. — Caroline Kemmala, six-year-old daughter of the late president has broken a small bone in her wrist in a fall from Macaroni, her pony.

A Catholic mother tells: "WHY I BELIEVE IN BIRTH CONTROL"

The uncertainties of the rhythm system, she says, can do great psychological damage. Yet the Church accepts no other method. What is one to do when asked to choose between the salvation of the soul and the salvation of the family? Read a forthright answer in the July Reader's Digest, now on sale.



SHAWNIGAN LAKE

In the public interest, Honourable D. Campbell, Minister of Municipal Affairs, intends to establish a Community Planning Area around the shore of Shawnigan Lake.

The purpose of the area will be to ensure that reasonable minimum standards of subdivision, building and plumbing are carried out.

DON SOUTH, Director, Regional Planning Division, Department of Municipal Affairs, for Minister of Municipal Affairs.

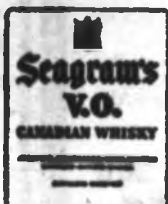
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'Blood' Tag For Drivers Who Err?

WINNIPEG (CP)—Motorists with serious traffic convictions should be forced to use blood-red automobile licence plates, Police Chief Robert Taft said Thursday. He told Winnipeg Safety Council the plates would "let all the world know" of persons driving during a probationary period.

Other awards:

Rob Whitmore, French book prize;

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Gary Fraser, Brenda Rigler, John

Sevenson, Lee York, Derek Chow.

Peter Lawrie Takes Major Prize At S. J. Willis School Awards Day

Students at S. J. Willis Junior Secondary School received scholarships, awards and certificates at the school's 14th annual awards day ceremony this week. The S. J. Willis Trophy, major school award for scholarship and citizenship went to Peter Lawrie.

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Disturbed Children

Treatment Centres 'Ignored'

Agencies already working with emotionally disturbed children are being ignored in a current B.C. government study of care for such children, says a Victoria child treatment worker.

James Mair, treatment director of the Sevenoaks Children's Treatment Centre, said he is delighted at the news of the government health and welfare department study and of plans for a ward, to accommodate about 25 children, in the new mental health centre to be built beside Royal Jubilee Hospital.

But he said it is "disheartening" that those carrying out the study have not "looked at" three child treatment centres—recognized as such by the department of health and welfare—now operating in B.C.

Mr. Mair said no move has been made to consult with those working in the three centres or to involve them in the co-ordination of new services with existing ones.

The three child treatment centres now operating in B.C., he said, are Sevenoaks, the Children's Foundation centre in Vancouver, and the St. Euphrasia School for disturbed adolescents at White Rock.

Mr. Mair said the health department in its study has shown "blatant disregard" for

those now in the business of treating emotionally disturbed children.

"We get our knowledge of what's going on through the newspapers,"

Mr. Mair said recent reports quoting officials of the B.C. mental health service as saying there is no treatment in B.C. for emotionally disturbed children may well represent more than imprecise language on the part of the officials.

He said the statements indicate "either blatant ignorance of the fact or a refusal to accept the reality of the existence of certain services."

He said he thinks the problem is mainly due to a "breakdown in communication between medical and non-medical people."

NON-MEDICAL
He explained the three child treatment institutions in B.C. are "non-medical" in the sense that the people, such as himself, finally responsible for their operation are not doctors of medicine.

Sevenoaks is treating 20 children and the Children's Foundation in Vancouver 16, Mr. Mair said. He said there are more than 200 emotionally disturbed children in the Victoria area alone.

FACILITIES NEEDED
The new facilities proposed at Royal Jubilee Hospital are needed desperately, he said. But there should be integration of new facilities with existing ones. He said the operating expenses of Sevenoaks are paid through the Family and Children's Service, by the same provincial health and welfare department which is conducting the survey.

"But the mental health people are in one box and the welfare people are in another box."

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VANCOUVER (CP) — The "amazing" development of handicapped thalidomide babies was described Thursday by an expert on rehabilitation.

Dr. Gustav Glogas of Montreal, chairman of the Canadian Medical Association's committee on rehabilitation, used the word "amazing" when describing the babies' means of exploring their environment.

Dr. Glogas said the babies have developed through all senses available to them — touch, smell and sight. A child could be taught to eat with mechanical limbs at the age of four months where a normal baby did not learn to feed itself until six months.

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37%	Royal Dutch	44%
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TORONTO:		
7 Industrials	155.91	off 1/2
6 Golds	127.65	up 3/8
8 Base Metals	62.45	off 3/8
9 Western Oils	97.71	off 1/2
8 Composites	145.55	off 1/2
Shares: 1,562,000.		
MONTREAL:		
Industrials	125.5	off 1/2
Utilities	159.5	off 1/2
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Composites	146.75	off 1/2
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Industrials	154.57	up 1/2
Western Mines	107.55	up 1/2
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Minex	1000	2075	205	270	—5

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Shipped live cattle to W. A. \$1.38. United Cattlestock Co. loaded on four cattle to Bunker Hill and Genex - the latter traded more than 500 shares - one cent each to 33 and respectively.

The industrial list showed long string of losses to stocks. CPR was down 1½ 45 while Distillers Seagrave gave up ½ to 60½. Banks were all lower. Montreal and Imperial Bank of Commerce dipped ½ each to 64½ and 65½ at Toronto-Dominion Bank 64½.

Gold was the only sector to show a plus sign on index. Double Duck ¼ to 38½. Giant Yellowknife ¼ to 11. Base metals were lower, but a few issues showed well. Halcobine climbed 31 cents to \$2. Leitch 15 cents to \$4.85 at Highland-Bell 10 cents to \$7. Of the seniors, Zinc was down

MONTREAL (CP) — Stock



R. B. Stewart

Executive and directorate of Transmission Company Limited
 announced by Frank M. McMahon Board. They are: Robert B. will become president and chief Douglas Owen, formerly vice treasurer, has been named as president and treasurer; and John Bartlowville, Oklahoma, has director.

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Silver Standard U

VANCOUVER — B.C. Telephone continued to make strong showing at 64 and 32. Paper rose to 33.

Silver Standard jumped to 55 and closed at 59 to highlight mines. Bethlehem weakened 5.95, while Merit was active at 34 among oils.

GM Takes Dip

NEW YORK (AP) — American Telephone's new stock, new split 2-for-1, ran away with

Box Scores

TORONTO

Traded	Thurs. W.
Advanced	127
Unchanged	129
Declined	124
Total	380

Unchanged	349
New highs	78
New lows	10



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General Motors, which posted a 1% to 5% following a report that new car sales in mid-June trailed a year ago for the industry.

Cigarette stocks continued to retreat in view of the Federal Trade Commission rule that cigarettes must be labelled as a health hazard.

London Stock Prices

LONDON (AP) — Stock exchange closed with the Dow Jones Industrial Average 20.50 points higher at 1,015.25. The New York Stock Exchange closed 1.25 points higher at 1,015.25. The London Stock Exchange closed 1.25 points higher at 1,015.25. The London Stock Exchange closed 1.25 points higher at 1,015.25.

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By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

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DEALS IN OILS

Clint W. Marchison, chairman of Canadian Delphi, is reported

to have negotiated the purchase of 500,000 shares of National Petroleum Corporation of Calgary at \$4 a share.

The agreement was made between Mr. Marchison and J. W. Murchison and stipulates a cash settlement for 75,000 shares, with an option on the remainder for the year.

Negotiations are also taking place between Standard Oil of Iowa and Canadian Delphi for the purchase by the former of the latter's Canadian operational assets for \$3.25 a share.

National Petroleum has 4,500,000 shares outstanding. They trade on the American Stock Exchange at about \$3.75 a share.

Total Services, Not Half Metro Alderman Says

What Victoria needs is not a halfway amalgamation measure such as that contained in Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell's semi-metro proposal, but full and total amalgamation for the whole area, said Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow yesterday.

If Mr. Campbell's plan was genuinely aimed at saving money for the area it would have included all civil services, such as police and fire departments, which overlap now and are such an expense to the ratepayers, Ald. Edgelow said.

"I'm not talking theories. It has been proven to our sorrow

that these half measures only hurt Victoria and I refer particularly to the water board and the school board.

"We've paid for the water supply for Greater Victoria and for the schools in Greater Victoria, and now they want us to pay for their sewers, garbage removal and parks when we've already taken care of our needs," the alderman continued.

Ald. Edgelow's remarks were made against the background of a top-level meeting at the legislature between the provincial government and the Union of B.C. Municipalities at which the semi-metro scheme was to be discussed. The meeting was being attended by Mayor R. B. Wilson.

Joint Plan Opinions 'Welcome'

Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell said yesterday he welcomes any and all opinions expressed on the proposal for a joint services board covering the entire capital region.

He was commenting on the earlier statement by Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow that Victoria taxpayers would be sold down the river by the minister's semi-metro proposal.

"I welcome comments," said Mr. Campbell, "because basically it was to obtain a full expression of opinion from area representatives that the proposal was placed before last Saturday's conference."

N.B. OFFERS BONDS

New Brunswick has gone to the market this week with \$7,500,000 5 1/2 per cent 25 year bonds dated July 15, 1969. They are being offered at 98 1/2 to yield 5.59 per cent.

BILL YIELD RISES

Government 91 days treasury bills sold at a yield of 3.59 per cent Thursday, a slight increase for the second week in succession. Two weeks ago the yield of 3.53 was the lowest since last August, and a week ago it was 3.58 per cent.

NO COMMENT

Directors of Dominion Bridge met this week and increased the quarterly dividend rate from 10 cents to 15 cents a share.

They also discussed the proposal of Algoma Steel Corporation to buy 500,000 shares of Dominion Bridge at \$30 a share, but neither issued advice to shareholders nor made any comment.

It was pointed out by a spokesman for the directors that the offer by Algoma had been made to shareholders and no official notification had been made to the board of directors.

The increased dividend by Dominion Bridge was said to be "not linked" with the offer.

ENAMEL & HEATING ANNOUNCEMENT



R. J. HESLER

N. A. Hesler, president of Enamel & Heating Products Limited, manufacturers of FAWCETT ranges, heaters and furnaces, announces the acquisition of Mitchell Manufacturing Limited, of Vancouver, Mitchell Manufacturing is the holding company for Airco Products Limited and Airco Products of Alberta Limited. Airco is the largest manufacturer of warm air furnaces, grilles, registers and fittings in Western Canada.

The appointments of R. J. Hesler as president and Ken Dinham as vice-president are also announced. Messrs. Hesler and Dinham will continue to function in their respective Enamel & Heating capacities as vice-president, marketing, and Western Division sales manager.

Other Airco officials are A. W. Chappell, secretary-treasurer; and L. H. MacLeod, general sales manager.

Grain

WINNIPEG				
Place	Open	High	Low	Close
July	20 1/2	21 1/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
October	20 1/2	21 1/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
December	20 1/2	21 1/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
July	18 1/2	19 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4
October	18 1/2	19 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4
December	18 1/2	19 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4
Barley	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
July	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
October	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
December	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
Oats	7 1/2	7 3/4	7 1/4	7 1/4
July	7 1/2	7 3/4	7 1/4	7 1/4
October	7 1/2	7 3/4	7 1/4	7 1/4
December	7 1/2	7 3/4	7 1/4	7 1/4
Rapeseed	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4
July	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4
October	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4
December	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4

CHICAGO

Wheat				
Place	Open	High	Low	Close
July	14 1/2	14 3/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
October	14 1/2	14 3/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
December	14 1/2	14 3/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
July	12 1/2	12 3/4	12 1/4	12 1/4
October	12 1/2	12 3/4	12 1/4	12 1/4
December	12 1/2	12 3/4	12 1/4	12 1/4
July	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
October	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
December	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
July	8 1/2	8 3/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
October	8 1/2	8 3/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
December	8 1/2	8 3/4	8 1/4	8 1/4

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NICOSIA (UPI) — Turkish Cypriot vice-president Fazl Kucuk Thursday charged the daily arrival of Greek military personnel and arms was "tantamount to invasion" of Cyprus.

In a cable to United Nations Secretary General Thant, Kucuk also criticized the presence on the island of Lt.-Gen. George Grivas, the Greek Cypriot guerrilla hero.

More Men Necessary?

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Canada may be asked to supply more men for the United Nations Cyprus force as a result of Britain's decision to pull out some of her troops.

A UN spokesman said Thursday the British cuts will leave the force "about 300 men short" of its strength of 6,000.

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A Victorian did have a ticket on Baldrick II, but the horse has been withdrawn by its owners, thus scratching any chance for top lottery money of \$150,000.

However, the Victorian, identified only as J.J.H.B., is still in line for a consolation prize of about \$1,100. The sweep draw was completed yesterday in Dublin.

Complaint Filed

Mac-Powell Says Unions Restricting Production

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mac-Millan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. Thursday laid a complaint before the provincial Labor Relations Board accusing four unions of restricting production at the company's Alberni Valley operations on Vancouver Island.

The company's four operations in the valley have been closed down since 60 office workers went on strike May 19 to back up demands for a union shop.

BEFORE BOARD
Ordered to appear before the Labor Relations Board in Vancouver July 7 are local unions of the International Woodworkers of America, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the United Paper Makers and Paper Workers.

PICKET LINES
Some 3,000 members of those CLC unions have refused to cross picket lines set up by striking members of Local 15 of the Office Employees International Union (CLC).

ANSWER CHARGES
The unions will have to answer charges laid under a section of the B.C. Labor Relations Act which makes it an offence for a union or employee to restrict production at a company.

\$2,000,000 A WEEK
Mac-Powell spokesmen have said the strike is costing about \$2,000,000 a week in lost production and about \$500,000 a week in lost wages.

Closed down are the company's pulp and paper division, where the office union is actually on strike, two sawmills and a plywood mill which are being picketed by the office workers.

Businessmen Wire Both Disputants

PORT ALBERNI — An appeal has been made to the principals in the Mac-Powell office workers' dispute to find a solution in the interests of the economy of the Alberni Valley.

Approximately 40 business and professional people of the twin cities met with Bill Russell, a Port Alberni jewelry store proprietor, in the chair, Kenneth Barlow acted as secretary for the meeting.

The gathering authorized identical wires to J. V. Clyne, chairman of the board of the forest firm, and to W. A. Lowe, international vice-president of the Office Workers' Union.

Text of the wires:
Economy of Alberni Valley deteriorating rapidly. Urge every effort be made to settle differences. Signed business and professional men of the Alberni Valley.

Kelsey Bay

Loggers Go Back to Job During Water Can Talks

COURTENAY — Kelsey Bay fallers returned to work Thursday. The dispute between the IWA and MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Limited over carrying four - gallon water cans for fire protection will now be negotiated between Forest Industrial Relations and the Regional IWA.

Max Salter, president of Local 1363, Courtenay, described the forthcoming negotiations as excellent progress and a basis for settlement of the dispute by proper means. He said negotiations will possibly begin next week and are a "victory" for his local.

While negotiations are in progress, the workers will continue to work and carry the cans on a restricted basis. The men will not carry the cans from tree to tree. The company will fill, test, and place the fire equipment at the point where the fallers commence to fall timber.

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A plan to establish a string of youth hostels through a wide arc on southern Vancouver Island has been undertaken by the Canadian Youth Hostels Association.

The chain, similar to those already established throughout 35 countries of the world, including some in Canada, would stretch south through

Crofton, Maple Bay, Victoria, west to Port Renfrew and north along the West Coast to Bamfield.

There would also be hostels established on the Gulf Islands, with a large central one on Salt Spring Island.

One hostel has already been established on the island — at Tillicum, 12 miles south of Nanaimo. There are also sev-

eral on the mainland, and a chain of hostels has been established through the Canadian Rockies, situated at 15 to 20-mile intervals between Banff and Jasper.

Established in Calgary in 1947, the Canadian Youth Hostels Association now has more than 6,000 members through the country.

A membership in the Canadian association permits travellers to use youth hostels all over the world.

NEED MONEY
Peter Cox, executive director of the Pacific region of the association, was in Victoria this week trying to get help from the provincial government in establishing the Vancouver Island chain.

"We're in the market for financial help and donations of buildings in order to get started in this area," said Mr. Cox. "We hope to establish a central hostel on the outskirts of Victoria where young people could plan hosting trips to various parts of the island."

'IDEAL SPOT'
"Hosteling is a popular summer pastime for students in Europe," said Mr. Cox, "and I think Vancouver Island is an ideal spot to establish the same sort of enthusiasm for it here."

"I'm hoping the provincial government will give us the same kind of help here that we got from the federal government in establishing the hostels in the Canadian Rockies," he said.

"In England hosteling is encouraged by the ministry of education, in order to encourage

young people to take an active interest in the outdoors.

"Recently youth hostels have played an important part in field projects for geography and natural history classes, where a whole class travels into the countryside for a few days, staying at hostels and getting a first-hand look at what they are studying," said Mr. Cox.

Two of the most important things about hostels are that they permit people to travel cheaply and lightly.

Membership fees are low—\$3 a year if you are under 18, \$10 for those 18 and over—and travellers don't have to carry camping equipment with them. All that has to be carried is a sheet, sleeping bag (blankets are provided at hostels), eating utensils and food.

Hostels provide separate accommodations for male and female travellers, toilet and washing facilities and a common room where travellers can get together.

Overnight charges range from 50 cents to \$1.50.

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NEW YORK (UPI)—Police Commissioner Michael J. Murphy, so angry that his voice

It's Still TCA—McGregor

OTTAWA (UPI)—Gordon McGregor, president of Trans-Canada Airlines, said Monday the official change in name of the crown-owned company to Air Canada would likely take place Jan. 1, 1965.

Appearing before the Commons railway committee, launching its annual study of TCA, McGregor said the bill officially approving the change in name had been passed by both the Commons and the Senate, but it was not official until proclaimed.

shook, today fired 10 policemen and disbanded the anti-gambling squad as a result of a secret grand jury investigation into payoffs by bigtime gamblers.

"We intend to uproot and bring to justice every man involved," Murphy said.

Among the men summarily fired from the force was Lieut. Stanley Koutnik, a leader of the chief inspector's squad which had been responsible for enforcement of gambling laws.

The rest of the squad was ordered transferred to other posts. Murphy fired the 10 within minutes after chief assistant district attorney Alfred J. Scott told him the men refused to waive immunity and testify before the grand jury.



New Post

Appointment of Donald Robinson as assistant director of the fish and game branch was announced yesterday by recreation and conservation Minister Ken Klennan. Mr. Robinson, a native of Nanaimo, joined the branch in 1961 and has been its chief biologist since 1962.

Pearson To Probe Dispute

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson told the Commons yesterday he will personally investigate a seamen's dispute on the west coast which opposition spokesmen say could result in a major ship strike.

NDP Leader Douglas raised the issue, saying the American-owned freighter Alaska is under severe pressure from the Seafarers' International Union to employ SIU engineers, masters and mates at Vancouver.

He asked whether the SIU action had been taken with the "co-operation and consent" of the government-appointed board of trustees running Canadian maritime union.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker asked Mr. Pearson to look into the matter. The prime minister agreed.

U.S. Interested In More Oil

WASHINGTON (CP)—The U.S. interior department Thursday anticipated that crude oil shipments from Canada, which have been increasing steadily, will make another substantial rise in the second half of 1964.

Courtroom Parade

Higher Courts To Adjudicate Perjury Charge

A Nanaimo man accused of perjuring himself at a B.C. Supreme Court divorce hearing in Victoria has been committed for trial in Victoria County Court. Frederick John Rowbottom was committed yesterday after a preliminary hearing in Victoria magistrate's court.

The Crown alleges Rowbottom committed perjury at his Feb. 7 divorce hearing when he denied that he committed adultery with a Nanaimo woman in a Vancouver hotel room June 8, 1962.

A man who accumulated 21 unpaid parking tickets was told in Victoria magistrate's court yesterday that the unpaid tickets represented not negligence but contempt for the law.

"I don't know whether you were trying to set a record for single offences in this court in one day, but you have," Magistrate William Oeder told George W. Schaefer of 1132 Oakville Road.

Schaefer was fined \$2.50 for each of the parking offences and \$25 for failing to report a change of address—a total of \$77.50.

The fines were to be paid forthwith and Schaefer was put in jail until he could raise the money.

Robert D. Jordan, 30, of 1654 Warren Crescent was fined \$300 and had his licence suspended when he pleaded guilty in magistrate's court yesterday to an impaired driving charge.

Court was told Jordan was driving a car east on McClure at 3 a.m. yesterday when his car failed to turn at Linden and smashed into a wire fence. About \$100 damage was done to both the car and property.

Three youths were fined yesterday for being minors in possession of liquor.

Ronald Arthur Buffle, 20, of HMCS Naden, who produced somebody else's birth certificate when he was found in front of a liquor store with 4½ cases of beer June 12, was fined \$25 in Victoria magistrate's court.

Daniel F. Hilton, 1540 Charlton, and Arthur Gilmore, Ruston Road, Sooke, were each fined \$25 in Saanich magistrate's court. Each of them was found, in separate incidents, with a dozen beer in his car.

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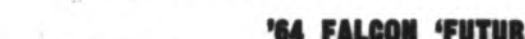


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Pro Hockey Back Here —Victoria Maple Leafs

By JIM TANG

A brand-new hockey team was born yesterday—the Victoria Maple Leafs. They'll play in Memorial Arena in identical uniforms to those worn by their National Hockey League counterparts and they'll be competing in the Western Hockey League against the Los Angeles Blades, San Francisco Seals, Portland Buckaroos, Seattle Totems and Vancouver Canucks.

Confirmation that Toronto Maple Leafs would move their franchise to Victoria came late last night from "Punch" Imlach, manager-coach of the Toronto club.

Reached by telephone in Denver, Imlach answered the opening question of "Well, with 'Denver' is not in the league any more."

Asked if that meant that the Leafs would now operate in Victoria he replied "I would think so."

He qualified a statement that was not as qualified as it

may sound by saying that "it depended on what kind of a deal we can make for your arena."

"That's what they will be," he said when asked what he thought of the suggestion that the team be called the Victoria Maple Leafs.

"They'll be the Maple Leafs and they'll wear the same uniforms the Toronto Maple Leafs wear."

He added that the team would not be too much changed from the team which last season won the WHL championship as the Denver Invaders.

Smythe flew back to Toronto after the meeting and was not available last night for further comment.

MOBILIZED

Jack Morgan, manager of Memorial Arena, was overjoyed at official confirmation that only successful completion of negotiations for the arena stood between a return of professional hockey to Victoria.

"Wonderful," he exclaimed when informed of the conversation with Imlach. "I think Victoria is ready again for professional hockey. All we need is a good club. Last year's Denver club would have packed them in here."

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Imlach, en route to Hawaii for his holidays with his family, said he would come to Victoria on or about July 21 to negotiate regarding Memorial Arena rental and make arrangements for the training camp and exhibition games which may feature the appearance here of the Toronto Maple Leafs and Boston Bruins.

SOME DIFFERENCE

Decision to move out of Denver was made in Denver yesterday afternoon by Stafford Smythe, president of the Toronto organization, after a meeting with officials of the Denver club which apparently produced a considerable difference of opinion on the date of the deadline given the Denver club to sell 2,000 season tickets.

Denver officials, who claimed a sale of 1,500 tickets yesterday, also claimed that they had until June 30 to reach the deadline. Toronto and WHL officials, who said the deadline of June 18 was in the official league minutes, disagreed.

"There appears to have been a misunderstanding," Smythe said after he had announced his decision to move. "If there is, I'll take the blame. Regarding deadlines, it's my club and I'm pulling it out."

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St. John's 12, St. John's 7.

Denver Threatens Lawsuit

DENVER (AP) — A legal fight was threatened Thursday night to keep the Denver Invaders of the Western Hockey League in the Colorado capital.

C. Stafford Smythe, president of the Toronto Maple Leafs and a majority stockholder in the Invaders, announced earlier Thursday that he was pulling the team out of Denver.

WHAT DEADLINE?

Smythe said the Invaders had failed to meet a June 19 deadline to sell 2,000 season tickets.

Don Bolger, team president, termed Smythe's action "a low blow, not only by the Toronto club, but by the Western Hockey League."

Other teams in the league were reported also interested in getting rid of Denver and cutting travel expenses. Vancouver claimed it cost the club \$30,000 additional travel expense while Seattle and Portland pegged the figure at between \$20,000 and \$25,000.

WILL FINISH

Bolger said the Invaders will finish getting the 2,000 pledges promised to keep the franchise in Denver. He said he had a verbal agreement that the deadline was June 30.

He said he would look into all aspects in seeking redress through legal action.

NEEDS LEADS

Bolger is a leading stockholder in the Denver group which owns about 36 per cent of the Invader corporation. He admitted it would be impossible to operate unless as a farm club of Toronto.

"We only have eight or nine players of our own," he said. "The rest came from Toronto."

RCN Golf Set Today

The Royal Canadian Navy's monthly medal tournament will be held today at the Gorge Vale Golf Club. Post entries will be accepted.

Starting times:
12:30 p.m.—Baron, Dwyer, Wynn, D. McNeil.
1:30 p.m.—Propp, Syme, Lipton, McNeil.
2:30 p.m.—Fox, Gannon, Ripstone, C. McNeil.
3:30 p.m.—Gordon, Sargent, Fairbank, Thompson.
4:30 p.m.—Gannon, Bruce, Richard.

O.C. Cricket

LONDON (Reuters) — One of play hours in Thursday cricket.
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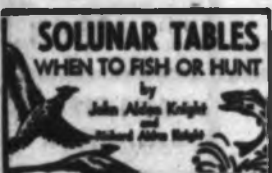
Valiant Phones Will Run Here

Victoria's John Valiant pumped \$1.75 into a pay telephone in Pullman, Wash., late last night to call here and say he will run in Saturday's Vancouver Island Open track and field meet at Victoria High School.

Until last night officials of the YMCA, which is sponsoring the meet, were convinced Valiant wasn't coming. Bob Hutchison of the "Y" wrote Valiant a number of times to inquire if he would run here. The result was negative.

Then came last night's spur-of-the-moment phone call to Hutchison, and Valiant's announcement that he was catching the bus home. He'll definitely run in the mile, and may join George Kerr, Don Bertola and Don Scott in the feature half-mile event.

Another top race in the meet will see Vancouver Olympic hopeful Yvonne Breeden out for a little ladylike revenge in the women's 100-yard dash.



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A.M. Minor Major
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7:50 1:35 8:05 1:55
Major minor periods, lasting 15 to 20 mins, dark only.
Minor periods, shorter in duration, 5-10 mins.

New Westminster Increases Lead

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Backed by the net-minding of Les Norman, New Westminster hammered Vancouver 8-4 Thursday night in Inter-City Lacrosse League action. Norman turned in a spectacular performance, saving 13 of 14 Vancouver shots on goal in the third period.

The victory gave New Westminster a five-point edge in standings on second-place Vancouver.

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Last night's score: Vancouver 8-4 New Westminster.
Best game: Saturday-VICTORIA at New Westminster.

The Vancouver attack was dormant in the first half, scoring twice in only eight shots directed toward Norman. New Westminster took a 1-0 edge in the first period and scored only one goal in the second for a 2-2 tie going into the second half.

New Westminster outscored Vancouver 3-1 in the third period and 3-1 in the fourth.

Paul Farnell led the Royal City attack with two goals and one assist. Wayne Shuttleworth netted a pair and singles came from Bill Wilkes, Jack Barclay, Cliff Sepka and Terry McKibbin.

Vancouver scoring was handled by Gord Gimple, Sid Warlick, Pete Black and Fred Usselman.

Close Calls At Esquimalt
Len Prokopow, Joe Iannelli and George Becker each skipped his rink to narrow one-rock wins in the opening two rounds in the Esquimalt Sports Centre's second annual summer curling bonspiel last night.

Results:
FIRST DRAW
Marrett 4, Prokopow 7; MacKay 1, Miller 10; Iannelli 8, Moore 6; Taylor 3, Hall 5; Fox 5, CKDA 4.
SECOND DRAW
Toby 10, Hansen 6; Ruchard 10, Galt 10; Hoffman 10, Jones 11; Galt 10, Hoffman 10; Jones 11, Galt 10.

Arranging of reasonably suitable dates will be no major problem in Memorial Arena. Our Maple Leafs will play most of their games on Saturday nights with a fair number on Tuesdays and a few on Fridays unless there is a major schedule revision.

MOODY SHOWS WAY TO HIS INDEPENDENTS
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Last night's score: Independents 3-2 Vancouver.
Best game: Saturday-Transport Workers vs. Greaves, 1:30 p.m., Royal Athletic Park.

Independents' manager Jim Moody showed his club how to win ball games at Royal Athletic Park last night as Independents topped Greaves 3-2 in a Senior Amateur Baseball League contest.

Moody did all his team's pitching and allowed only one safety after a three-hit first inning that netted Greaves two runs.

And Moody was just as tough on Greaves when he was doing the batting. He doubled in the tying runs with two out in the second inning, and scored the winner in the fourth.

With two out in the fourth inning, he singled, and went

One of Sunday's teams is composed of members of the old Brentwood club — Archie, Darrell, Gil and Charlie Sluggert, Ron, Bill and Phil Benn, Whitley Turner and Hal Yardley. Stan Teming is the manager.

The other starting line-up has Gar Taylor, Jim Morrison, Joe Bryant, Les Wilson, Norm Martin, John Newman, Harry Holness, Vis Dale and Ray Byers.

Both teams have a collection



Tumbling Twins Can't Nab Indian

Things are poppin' around first base as Minnesota Twins' Jim Grant (right) and Bob Allison (left) and Cleveland's Fred Whitfield collide during game yesterday. Whitfield was safe after hitting hard shot at Allison, who bobbled ball. Cleveland coach Elmer Valo (4) looks on. Indians won, 8-1.—(AP)

Orioles Whack Yankees Again

Home runs by Boog Powell and Brooks Robinson backed up Steve Barber's three-hit pitching and gave Baltimore Orioles a 3-1 victory over New York Yankees Thursday night.

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The victory completed a three-game series sweep for Baltimore and vaulted the Orioles 2½ games in front of New York in the American League pennant race.

Powell cracked his 16th of the season and third of the series.

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PENITENTION (CP) — Exploding with a blistering first nine that saw her post a four-under par 32, B.C. junior champion Marilyn Palmer of Kamloops upset Vancouver's defending provincial ladies golf champion Gayle Hitchens in the B.C. ladies close championships, Thursday.

Miss Palmer parlayed a hot putter to a startling victory over the former champion, as she counted just 11 putts in her sub-par first nine on the way to a 3-and-3 match-play win.

With the win the 27-year-old Kamloops miss, who easily retained her B.C. crown Tuesday, advanced to the final round where she will face Vancouver city champion, Barbara Renwick in a 36-hole tiebreaker for the B.C. title today.

To make her way into the final, Miss Renwick posted an identical 3-and-3 win over Vancouver's Margaret Hutton-Potts in the other semi-final encounter.

For Miss Palmer the win was a two-way triumph. Following her match-play victory on the 16th, the two girls played out the round which eventually saw the young interior star card a one-under par 73 for a new course record.

The eclipsing of the record came as another blow to Miss Hitchens who had set the new mark only Monday with an even-par 74 in the qualifying round of the championships.

FARMER'S ACE ON BANFF COURSE
BANFF (CP) — George Farmer of Victoria scored the fourth hole-in-one this season at Banff Springs Hotel.

Farmer, a member of the Victoria Golf Club, scored his ace on the sixth hole, powering his drive 178 yards with a 7 iron.

Farmer, a 16-handicapper, played the match with G. Miller, Regina, Donald Smith, Victoria, and Robert Saunders, Vancouver.

Doig's Three Goals Pace Jokers' Win

Fred Doig rattled in three goals at Memorial Arena last night and Victoria Jokers rolled on to an 8-3 win over Foul Bay Tugmen in the Senior "B" Lacrosse League.

The victory moves Jokers to within two points of first-place Nanaimo, but Jokers have played one more game.

Whitey Wakelyn netted two goals for Jokers, and Sonny Vickery, Bob Harris and Bob Anderson notched their other tallies.

Craig Booth, John Makowski and Gary Loudon scored for Tugmen who got a standout game from goalie Brian Fisher.

Game time is 2 p.m.

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Russia Slaps at South Africans

McKinley Survives Another Shaky One



OUTDOORS with Alec Merriman

The way things are shaping up the outlook for fishermen this weekend and for the July 1 holiday is bright on both the saltwater and freshwater fronts.

From Nanose, right through to Campbell River, salmon fishing, especially for coho on bucktail flies and other light tackle, is pretty good and heading into the most active period.

In south island waters there is some pretty good spring salmon fishing in Sansum Narrows; some fair coho fishing in Cowichan Bay; now is the time to start hitting Portler Pass, Active Pass and East Point; James Island waters have been productive; and anywhere from Oak Bay to Sooke has been a good bet for big heavyweight springers, with Becher Bay still getting the nod as the hottest big spring spot on the island.

Saanich Inlet waters have started to waken up again, just in time for Sunday's Chinook Club's Dr. Hugh Clarke Sportsman's Fishing Derby. Weigh-in stations will be at The Anchorage, Hall's Boat House and Holder's Boat House and fishing hours will be 6 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A new run of white springs and jacksprings hit Finlayson Arm waters at the end of last week, providing fish up to 31 pounds. There are lots of herring in the Arm, but to get the big fish you have to go deep, deep, although some fair-sized ones have been taken on as light as six ounces and 100 feet of line.

There is a good volume of smaller fish in the Mill Bay, Patricia Bay, Deep Cove areas of Saanich Inlet.

A. Olson's 28.8-pounder on Krippel Minnow from Misery Bay was the biggest VSIAA fish last week. At Qualicum they have been getting good coho fishing right in the centre of the bay and at the south end of the beach. Tom Mack spoons and Rex Field plugs have been out-fishing bucktail flies.

First type of the year has come from Bates Beach, north of Courtenay, where both spring and coho fishing is picking up.

At Campbell River coho fishing has been best off the Big Rock and off Cape Mudge, with Quathaski and April Coves also hot spots.

Lake fishing is still pretty good in larger lakes, but can be expected to start tapering off soon. River fishing is slow.

Langford Lake will be re-opened to bass fishing on Wednesday following a closure since 1960 for a rehabilitation program.

But anglers shouldn't expect any hot fishing in Langford for a year or two.

The lake was stocked two years ago with around 100 good-sized bass from Prospect Lake.

It is believed there was a successful spawning from these bass last year. It is hoped there is a good spawning underway and just being completed this year.

Fish and game branch divers surveyed the lake last week to see if spawning is underway, but the pea-soup algae was so thick they couldn't see anything underwater. Consequently the lake is being opened to fishing on the surmise there has been good spawning.

Now fish and game branch officials seek more definite information on the bass in Langford Lake.

Anyone catching bass, or, let's hope not, any other kind of fish, in Langford could help by reporting their catch to the fish and game branch or if they want to get in touch with us we will pass on the information.

Fisheries officials this week stocked Durrance, Council, Old Wolf, Timberland (closed as an experimental lake), Barby, Cottle and Boomerang lakes with large fry of the year.

Jim Boulding reports good fishing in pockets all along the shores of Battle Lake, especially at creek mouths, and in Upper Campbell.

John Ebert reports lots of trout in Lower Campbell. Spinner and worm fishermen are getting good searun cutthroats at the mouth of the Campbell. The smaller of the Bayward Forest lakes are warming up and fishing is getting slower.

Cowichan Lake remains a hot spot for trout and the river should be improving. A new hatch on both river and lake slowed fishing last weekend.

Australians Reject Open Tennis Plan

MELBOURNE (Reuters) — The big nations now will be divided when Britain proposes the experimental introduction of open tournaments at the international Lawn Tennis Federation meeting in Vienna next month.

France recently announced it would support Britain, but the United States will oppose the proposal.

New South Wales, Victoria and Western Australia voted against the plan; Queensland, South Australia and Tasmania supported it.

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LONDON (CP) — Defending champion Chuck McKinley of the United States survived another shaky day on the tennis courts of Wimbledon Thursday.

McKinley, who won the title last year without losing a set, had to pull out all the stops for a third-round victory over Torben Ulrich of Denmark, 7-5, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5.

Billie Jean Moffitt of Long Beach, Calif., third-seeded in the women's singles, moved into the third round with an easy 6-2, 6-2 victory over Donna Floyd Fales of New York.

Karen Susman of San Antonio, Tex., the 1962 champion, lost to reigning titleholder Margaret Smith of Australia 11-6, 6-4.

Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., defeated his doubles partner, Bill Bond of San Diego, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

As the tournament finished its fourth day Thursday, McKinley and Ashe were the only Americans to have reached the last 16 in men's singles. Ben Holmberg must meet Rafael Osuna, Mexican holder of the U.S. singles title, in a third-round match, and is an underdog.

Getz Earns Berth McCormick Close

VANCOUVER (CP) — Reider Getz clinched a berth on western Canada's Davis Cup entry Thursday while playing with a heavily-taped, sprained ankle.

Getz, 24, limped to a 7-5, 3-6, 6-3 afternoon victory over Bob Puddicombe, of Vancouver, to remain the only unbeaten player in the six-man, single round-robin competition at the Jericho Club clay courts.

Getz, who takes a 4-0 won-loss record into today's fifth and final round, sprained his left ankle in the second set of a morning match against Cam Dalgleish, of Edmonton.

Three winners in the western trials will face eastern representatives early next month to choose two players to complete Canada's Davis Cup team.

Getz won the contest with Dalgleish 6-0 and 6-6 and then had his ankle taped for the match with Puddicombe.

McCormick Second

Second to Getz in the standings is Canadian junior champion Don McCormick of Victoria. He ran his won-loss record to 3-1 by beating Bob Moffatt of Vancouver 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, and by overwhelming Dalgleish 6-0, 6-1.

Puddicombe and Moffatt share third spot with 2-2 records. Dalgleish is fifth with a 1-3 record and Bob Bardsley of Vancouver trails with a 0-4 record.

Puddicombe took a 6-1, 6-4 morning victory over Bardsley and Moffatt beat Bardsley 6-2, 6-3.

The Getz, Puddicombe match shaped up as the key game of the day. A Puddicombe victory would have meant a share of the first place in the standings.



McCormick

Lions Sign Up Swift Canadian

VANCOUVER — B.C. Lions yesterday announced the signing of a Canadian-born player who is regarded as having the qualifications to give the Lions protection at two positions.

Newest Lion is Robert Francis "Bob" Swift, a 21-year-old, 225-pound fullback and linebacker from Clemson College of the tough Atlantic Coast Conference.

Born in Montreal, Swift lived in Canada until his family moved to Lancaster, Pa., where he attended high school. There he won all-conference honors three straight years and topped his career by being named to the all-American high school team.

At Clemson, Swift led the freshmen team in 1963 with a 54 yards average and in scoring with 18 points. He did well last year as a sophomore but was lost to Clemson when he ran into scholastic troubles.

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WIMBLEDON (UPI) — Russia provoked the first political controversy in the 78-year history of the All-England lawn tennis championships Thursday and Hungary immediately followed suit by ordering a competitor to pull out of matches involving South Africans.

The Russians withdrew 19-year-old Alexander Metrevel from his scheduled third round singles match against South African Abe Segal, who got a walkover into the fourth round.

Hungarian Leivan Gulyas, Segal's doubles partner, was then instructed to drop out of a slated first-round match against New Zealand's Ian Crokenden and Lew Gerrard.

The sensational walkouts stemmed from the Iron Curtain stand against the South African government's policy on apartheid.

Referee Mike Gibson told United Press International "Gulyas said he had to withdraw his services from the Segal-Gulyas doubles team on instructions from the ministry of sport in Budapest. They apparently told him he was not to be allowed to play in the doubles."

The move was expected to set back the Soviet five-year build-up of lawn tennis. Many tournament organizers were expected to refuse Russian entries in the future unless they signed a cast-iron contract to appear against all opponents, irrespective of country or creed.

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Brundage Beaming About Tokyo Plans

CHICAGO (AP)—Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, has presented a glowing report of Tokyo's preparations for the Olympic games in October.

Just returned from an inspection of the Olympic site, Brundage said:

"No one who has not visited Tokyo recently can appreciate the magnitude of the work that has been planned, both private and public."

He quoted Tokyo Governor Ryotaro Asanuma as saying more than \$3,000,000,000 is being spent, "not for the Olympic games, but because of the Olympic games."

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Geiberger Scores 64

CLEVELAND (AP)—Building Al Geiberger, who said he had not been playing too well, birdied six of the last 10 holes Thursday for a 34-64 to take the first-round lead in the \$100,000 Cleveland Open golf tournament.

The 26-year-old Californian knocked Tony Lama out of the lead after the Champagne Kid had scored a 65. Later, big George Bayer came in with a 65 to share the runner-up spot. Billy Casper, George Archer, Ray Floyd and Harold Kneese were tied at 68. Defending champion Arnold Palmer was in an eight-way tie at 67, and Jack Nicklaus was in a 10-way tie at 68.

The 68 bracket included such standouts as Mike Soucek, Julius Boros, Gary Player, Bob Charles, Doug Sanders and Ohio's amateur champion, Bob Bourne.

'Irish' Helps Canada's Budget

By ALAN HARVEY

LONDON (CP)—"That'll help the old Canadian budget, won't it me lad?" quipped the friendly Irish racing man.

You couldn't see his wink over the telephone from Dublin but you sensed a wee bit of Irish blarney in his voice as he dwelt expansively on the "big" Canadian success in the draw on the Irish sweeps derby.

The £72,000 (\$216,000) race will be run Saturday at the Curragh, two miles south of Dublin, and seven of 24 tickets on the top heavy-favorite, Santa Claus, have been drawn by persons living in Canada.

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Still another bookie offers a list of prices based on the assumption that the horse finishing second is the winner. In other words, he takes Santa's victory for granted, rules him out and pays straight money on the place horse.

Despite Santa's shadow, Dublin is racing mad on the eve of the big event. This week, all the capital's big newspapers carried four-page supplements on the race. Hotels are jammed, freezing out the ordinary tourist.

"Racing is our lifeblood," confessed the Dublin man comitely. "You see, we haven't got much excitement in Ireland, apart from Killarney and the Blarney Stone. People are devoted to the racehorse."

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 Homer Bean, Palm Springs, California;
 5:0, Cape Mudge, Paravian.
 Kent's Marina, Ladysmith
 Mrs Lauretta Lowe, Ladysmith: 5:0
 5:4, Sharpe Point, octopus.
 Yellum Cottages, Yellow Point
 Danny Sawyer, R.R. #1, Ladysmith.

1:8, Yellow Point. Tom Mack spoon.
Mrs. H. C. Clancy, Cassidy; 3:6, Yellow

Mates Beach Southouse, Courtney
Jeff Luttrell, Merville; 20:8.
Beach, Kohn Killer.

Lake Trout
Belmont, B.A. Harrison, Colorado
E. Jackson, 242 Mhade; E.G. Cowichan
Lake, with
Cedars Summit, Lake Cowichan
Ken Young, 184 Greenridge; E.B. 1:5
Lake trout
Mike Kister, Seattle, Washington; 2:13
offshore

Spring Salmon

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VANCOUVER (CP)—Mr. Justice T. G. Norris Thursday issued an Admiralty Court order for the sale of a Greek freighter idle in Vancouver harbor.

Court was told the crew of the Ioannis Daskalelis has not been paid since March 31 and creditors say owners now owe a total of \$300,000.

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Why Eject One and Not the Other?

By KEN KELLY
OTTAWA (CP)—Member A says in Parliament that member B is not telling the complete truth.

Member B demands that the accusation be withdrawn. Member A refuses and, by majority vote of the Commons, is temporarily expelled from the chamber.

Member C characterizes certain of member B's statements as lies. He is urged by the presiding officer to modify his words. Instead, he repeats the accusation, also calling attention to another remark that "I am not going to say that member B lied."

In this case member B suggests that the Commons accept the explanation as satisfactory and sufficient. There is no suggestion of expulsion.

Hamilton and Conservative Erik Nielsen from the Yukon? Mr. Hamilton was expelled temporarily last Friday when he refused to withdraw a statement that Mr. Pearson was not telling the complete truth.

No such action was suggested Wednesday in the case of Mr. Nielsen who had made his remarks as the Commons was adjourning Tuesday night.

"The House glossed over the problem... Wednesday because members did not want any more 'hamings'... the preliminary step to expulsion."

Some political circles suggest that an unidentified MP had the explanation when he interjected in the debate: "No martyrs today."

It is argued that this interjection explains why Mr. Pearson did not demand that Mr. Nielsen withdraw his remarks. It's also said Mr. Pearson was anxious to get on with his prepared speech on the issue that generated all the heat—the celebrated TV film Mr. Pearson, commissioned by the publicly-owned CBC but never broadcast on the ground it failed to meet the corporation's technical standards.

PART BULING
Underlying the whole question of accusing an MP of untruth are past rulings of Commons presiding officers that "a statement by an honorable member respecting himself and peculiarly within his own knowledge must be accepted."

On Mr. Hamilton's accusation, Speaker Alan Macnaughton ruled Mr. Hamilton must accept Mr. Pearson's word that the prime minister told the Commons the complete truth.

In effect, he was saying Mr. Hamilton could believe whatever he liked but by long custom must accept Mr. Pearson's word and withdraw the accusation that the prime minister did not tell the complete truth.

'BATHER STRONG'
With regard to Mr. Nielsen's remarks, the presiding officer of the Commons at the time, Deputy Speaker Lucien Lamoureux, said the language Mr. Nielsen used was "rather strong."

He suggested Mr. Nielsen might want to rephrase his statement as saying that it had not been accurately recorded.

Mr. Nielsen declined, arguing he had supported his statement with evidence. Mr. Pearson said "I suggest we accept the... explanation as satisfactory and sufficient."

Deputy Speaker Lamoureux ended the exchange by saying: "If the prime minister, who is actually the person concerned, accepts the words which have just been spoken I have no further quarrel."

Mr. Knowles says any MP could still have insisted that Mr. Nielsen withdraw and, if he refused, could have pressed for the Yukon MP's expulsion. But no one was prepared to do so.

He sees a "bit of a danger" because as one did. The incident might become a precedent for arguing in the future that it is acceptable parliamentary behavior for one MP to say another is telling lies, something that hitherto has not been regarded as parliamentary.

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The Canadian Universities Foundation has agreed to be responsible for the handling of applications, selection of successful candidates, and administration of the program. Full information may be obtained from the Foundation and will be available through university registrars later this year.

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Mount Douglas Secondary

Awards, Certificates Presented to Pupils

Students at Mount Douglas Senior Secondary School received awards and certificates yesterday. Major awards were won by:

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Vaccine Curbs Rabbit Cancer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Rabbits have been protected against one form of cancer with a vaccine prepared with use of an electrical knife, a surgeon said Thursday.

The vaccine contained material from cancer cells killed by electro-coagulation — the electrical knife.

Dr. Alfred Strauss, 51, of Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Centre, Chicago, said he had injected 100 rabbits, vaccinated this way, with a transplanted cancer several times in the last two years, and not one had developed cancer.

DIED AFTER WHILE

Rabbits not vaccinated but given the same injections of tumor cells, known as Brown-Pearce carcinoma, died within eight to 12 weeks, he told sessions of the American Medical Association.

Dr. Strauss advanced a theory that the electro-coagulation method killed more cells in cancer tissue, to provide a vaccine more potent in stimulating antibodies or protective agents against the cancer.

AID PROTECTION

He believed that electro-coagulation might also stimulate protection against further growth or spread of cancers in humans by leaving dead cells behind. He cited five persons so treated whose cancers apparently had been cured.

Dr. Strauss said his experiments so far have been limited to the Brown-Pearce experimental carcinoma, but that he plans to extend the research to cancer in humans.

Absorption of the electrically-killed cancer cells, he said, apparently generated antibodies against that type of cancer.



Paint Up, Burn Up

Faced with a wall of flames from burning varnish in a vat at British American Paint Company here yesterday, city firefighters doused the

blaze with chemicals. The varnish was being "cooked" when it caught fire.—(William A. Boucher)

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Sports, Honors

Oak Bay Awards Presented

Academic and athletic awards were presented to students of Oak Bay Junior High School yesterday at the school's awards day.

Awards:

Kevin Connel, Oak Bay Events Trophy boy citizenship award; Susan Weston, Victoria Schoolboy award; Mavis King Trophy girl citizenship award.

Academic awards: Grade 5, Patricia Prythall, Grade 6, Lynette Guff, Robert McDonald; Grade 7, Jim Tiller, Gilbert Chee; Grade 8, Bob Carter.

French awards: Grade 9, Kathleen Boney; Grade 10, Jim Hall; Grade 11, Brian Siddons, James Andrew, James Yoon, Kathleen Pollock, Bob Hall; Grade 12, Neil Lindsay, Barbara Jones, Gail Gilman, Perry Hind, Karen Durr, Joy Morton, Michael Mooney, Ann Hartman, Barbara Corbett.

Grade 9, Jim Henderson, Barbara Allen, Gilbert Chee, Ian Gordon, Kim Weaver, Patricia Corbett, Lynn Jones, Keith Chapman, Bruce Howe, Grade 10, Betty Buchanan, Judy Eilmer, Stephen Gosh, Chuck Evans.

Grade 11, Eric Swaine, Gita Violet Mitchell, Mona Robertson, Terry Keel, Veronica Schwartz, Betty Hind, Marlene Wallace, Ron Langley, Ian McKay, Dennis Roy, Brian Swaine, Murray Boyce, Helene Latta, Gerry Downey, Mike McLeod, Jay Burnett, Chris Bekak, Rodney May, Pat Henry, John Moore, Gerry Wellman, Ted Leslie, Ian Hill, Ian Gordon, Eric Baker, Special award, Martin Gotsmark, Painting in the park award, Evelyn Baker and Glen Crawford.

Honor shield won by Marjorie House.

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Not Sure of Power

Canada Awaits Smoking Report

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada is waiting for a report from an advisory committee on smoking before it decides whether to follow the United States and order cigarette makers to label their wares as a hazard to health.

Health Minister Judy LaMarsh, who abandoned smoking last year to set an example for others, says the government is not sure it has the power to impose such a warning on cigarette packages—even if it decided to do so.

She told the Commons Tuesday that the government-sponsored advisory committee, set up after last November's conference of doctors, provincial

and federal health officials, tobacco growers and cigarette manufacturers, is actively considering the question of cigarette promotion and advertising.

The federal government's view that there is a proven relationship between smoking and lung cancer came under fire earlier Tuesday from a spokesman for Ontario's 3,000 Bury tobacco farmers.

M. C. Campbell, Chatham, Ont., secretary of the Bury Tobacco Marketing Association of Ontario, said the Canadian Medical Association and Miss LaMarsh have branded the tobacco industry with "the skull and crossbones of poison" on statistical evidence—instead of clinical proof.

NO DIRECT RESEARCH

He charged in a brief to the Commons agriculture committee that there is no direct research under way in Canada to find the cause of lung cancer, even though the government is spending \$400,000 to persuade school children to forsake the nicotine habit and another \$300,000 to find out why people smoke.

CIGARETTES DECLINE

Meanwhile, there was a new set of Canadian statistics that indicated a slight decline in cigarette smoking while cigars gained in favor.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported that sales of excise stamps on cigarettes dropped eight per cent in the first quarter of 1964 compared with the corresponding period of 1963.

Sir Winston To Be Honored LONDON (UPI)—Sir Winston Churchill will be honored in July by the House of Commons for his service to Britain as parliamentarian, statesman and war leader, diplomatic sources said Thursday.

Four-Year Appeal Ahead?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. cigarette industry hinted broadly yesterday it might go to court to keep cigarette packages free of any warnings on the dangers of smoking.

If it does, according to a key official, it will probably be four years or more before the government can force manufacturers to include the health warnings on packages and in advertisements.

Chairman Paul Rand Dixon of the Federal Trade Commission predicted that the courts would suspend Wednesday's FTC order calling for the health notices while the legal issues were resolved.

Dixon said he estimated it would take a minimum of four years for the case to wind its way through the federal courts.

Economic Board Shaken Up

REGINA (CP)—A shifting of personnel and change in status has shaken up the Saskatchewan economic advisory planning board.

Sources say of 11 research personnel on the board under the former CCF government, only three will remain after resignations and transfers under the Liberal government's revamping.

Former Premier Woodrow Lloyd says the body—formerly independent—is becoming an arm of the budget bureau.



OMAR SEZ... Don't miss my "School's Out Sale" Ad on Page 11

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Cool, comfortable swim suits in trunk, brief or boxer styles. Made of cotton knit stretch and nylon stretch fabrics. S.M.L. and XL. Pair 1.95 to 3.95

Girls' Separates—"Sanforized" cotton printed tops with plain coloured skirts. Slims have half boxer waist—tops are shift style. Natural, navy or red in sizes 3 to 6, set 2.99 7 to 12, set 3.99

Baby Suits—Cotton knit, 2-piece suits. Plastic lined pants have elastic at waist—top has short sleeves, button front. White with red or blue trim. Sizes 1, 2 and 3. Set 99c

Sweat Shirts—Fleece-lined sweat shirts with drawstring hood, ribbed cuffs and waistband. Sizes 4 to 6x, each 1.29 Sizes 8 to 12, each 1.59

Sun Hats—A gay group of children's sun hats! Various styles, colours and trimmings on straw. Cord or net strings. 59c to 98c Each

Girls' Sportswear—Shorts, pop-tops and pedal-pushers in a wide range of colours, patterns and styles. Also a few 3-piece sets. Sizes 3 to 12. Each 79c to 2.99

Nylon Anklets—Ankle high nylons to wear with slims, etc. Made of 15-denier nylon with reinforced heel and cuff. Beige colour in sizes 5 1/2 to 11. Pair 59c

Bulky Sweaters—Soft quality bulky knits for women... make useful jackets over dresses or sportswear for cool evenings. Beige, blue, pink or white in small, medium and large. 4.99 Each

Sun Hats—A large assortment of women's sun hats for beach or garden. Some with ties under the chin—large or small brims. Assorted styles. Each 50c to 1.98

Textured Hose—The very latest in fashionable hosiery... textured in a fancy lace design. Seamless nylon in cocoa or charcoal. Sizes 5 1/2 to 11. Pair 1.00

Men's Shorts—Cotton sheen walking shorts with half boxer waist. Tan or brown shades in sizes 32 to 40. Pair 2.89

Men's Pants—Faded blue denim pants with regular waistband, cuffed bottoms. "Sanforized" in sizes 30 to 42. Pair 5.95

Summertime Boys' Wear

Walking Shorts "Sanforized" light drill shorts styled with half boxer waist. Plain front with zipper closing. Brown, green or navy in sizes 6 to 14. Pair 1.99

Swim Suits Brief or trunk style suits of cotton and nylon stretch fabric. Drawstring in waistband, one pocket inside. Striped and solid colours of green, red, black, white and gold-colour. S.M.L. Each 1.95

Sweat Shirts Hooded sweat shirts of fleece-lined cotton. Pouch pocket in front, long sleeves. Grey, navy, red or white in S.M.L. 2.59 sizes. Each

Cotton Shirts Short-sleeved, checked cotton shirts in assorted plaids and prints. Easy-care, drip-dry fabric. Choice of colours in sizes 4 to 8x. Each 88c

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For a combination of cool comfort and smart appearance... see these Italian sandals. Styled with the open, bare look of summer with a padded leather insole. White or tan in sizes 5 1/2 to 8 1/2. Pair 4.95

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Application Form

Please mail this form to The Daily Colonist, Swim Secretary, or bring it when securing bus tickets. (Parents must approve this application by signing below.)

Applicant's Name..... Age.....

Swimmer (able to swim 40 feet)..... Non-Swimmer.....

Boy ☐ Girl ☐

Parent's Name.....

Parent's Address.....

Telephone.....

Applicant's Signature..... Parent's Signature.....

Will transportation be required?.....

(Victoria swimmers only)

If so, please present this application at the Colonist office and purchase bus tickets there.

Colonist Swim Classes

TODAY Is Your Last Chance

Today is your last chance to take advantage of the Colonist free swim class offer. No more applicants will be accepted after 5 p.m. tonight.

By filling in the coupon on the left and bringing it to The Daily Colonist, 2631 Douglas Street, you can have a worry-free summer when your children are down at the beach or by the lake.

For the past 10 years, Mrs. Margie Naymish and her team of instructors have taught some 12,000 youngsters to swim—and be sure of themselves in the water. Children between the ages of eight and 14 are eligible for the offer.

This year, Mrs. Naymish's helpers are her daughter Marilyn Cann, Jane McGilvary, Brenda Howell, Pam Hill, Brian Duncan and Karen Johansen.

Classes for Victoria children begin July 2 at Hamsterley Beach, Elk Lake, and will continue Monday through Thursday mornings until Aug. 26.

In Duncan, classes will be held at Queen Margaret's School swimming pool every Friday morning for eight weeks, beginning July 3. There will be classes for

advanced swimmers—children who can swim a minimum 15 to 20 strokes or 40 feet. These will be held Wednesday mornings.

Parking at the Duncan sessions will be on the gravel be-

tween the school's two new buildings and parents should use the Brownsey Avenue entrance.

As in previous years transportation for Victoria area children will be provided by

the Vancouver Island Coach Lines. Buses will leave from the North Ward School next door to the Colonist building.

Tickets for eight round trips can be obtained only at the Colonist editorial offices be-

tween 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., at a cost of \$2.75.

All children must return on the same bus except those who have a note from their parents saying they are allowed to stay at the beach.

A full list of classes will appear in Tuesday's Colonist. There is still plenty of room for many more applicants. So to make the summer a safe one, fill in the coupon right away.

Found at Saxe Point

Boy Tinkered With Bombs Before Dumping

By DON GAIN

A 14-year-old Saanich boy told The Daily Colonist last night that he dropped a dud bomb in the Gorge waters about five days ago.

A mortar bomb was found under the Gorge Bridge about 2 p.m. Wednesday by skindiver Brian Shaw, 42, Obad.

Paul Frederick, of 438 Davida, said he threw the bomb from the bridge after taking it apart and putting it together again. He said he had thrown a second bomb, piece by piece from the bridge.

The 14-year-old St. Louis College student said he found the two bombs "at the army dump over by the army property near Saxe Point." He had gone ashore from a small boat about two weeks ago, he said.

"I brought them home and took them apart and decided

they were just junk and I put one back together again," he said.

"The other I left in pieces. I threw one in, piece by piece, off the Gorge Road Bridge. The other I just threw off into the water."

"I thought I could go back this summer skin diving and get them for practice."

DEFINITELY PROVED

"There was no explosive in them. I definitely proved that there was no explosive in them," Paul said, adding that he was very interested in chemistry.

He got in touch with police after reading the story of the bomb's discovery in yesterday's Colonist.

The army is investigating to find out exactly where the boy found the bombs.

A navy spokesman said that nobody but an expert should take bombs or explosives apart.

COULD BE TROUBLE

"Anybody but an expert who starts dismantling projectiles or explosives is inviting trouble," he said.

"The boy was flirting with what could have been very serious trouble."

Meanwhile the bomb is in a bunker at the navy's demolition centre at Colwood. It will be taken out to sea with other explosive refuse and dropped in water over 100 fathoms deep.

ALL DANGEROUS

The navy spokesman said the demolition experts treat every bomb or explosive "with great care and caution."

"They assume that a bomb is dangerous," he said, "and they get them out of harm's way as soon as and as carefully as possible."

Noted Band To Play At Y Rites

The famed, 45-piece RCMP band from Ottawa will perform at the laying of the cornerstone of the new YWCA building at 11 a.m. today, at Cathedral Hill, near Christ Church Cathedral.

The band is in town today and Saturday to play two concerts and perform its impressive marching ceremony.

The marching ceremony will be performed at 12:30 p.m. today at the Causeway, and the band will play at Royal Roads for the RCMP's Regimental Ball.

On Saturday the band will present a concert on the lawn of the legislative buildings at 3 p.m., and will play a concert in Beacon Hill Park at 7:30 p.m.

Rainbow's End —A Ticket

Colored parking meter standards may add to the gaiety of life in Victoria if members of the city council traffic committee are impressed with an experiment now in progress.

Blue, red, green and yellow are the colors chosen for the pilot project for the meters in a block on Langley Street near the temporary city hall.

Green will indicate a two-hour meter; blue, one hour; yellow, one-half hour, and red, 15 minutes.

Seen In Passing

Rosalie Frampton watching a graduation show. (She is a music teacher at St. Margaret's School and lives at 781 Pandora Avenue. Her hobbies are photography and travelling) . . .

Wayne Buck sharing a joke . . . Ward Palmer making photo plans . . . Bob Beath discussing oysters . . . Bob Conway talking about Halifax . . . Judy Ryan talking to a friend on the phone . . . Rick Foster making an important move . . . Eric Harbison looking pleased . . .

Steve Allen announcing that he passed . . . Kerry Hill taking a long walk . . . Ruth Hill planning a trip.



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Vacant Lots Seen as Marine Park

A Victoria businessman wants to make property adjacent to Fisherman's Wharf a Marine Park.

Blayne Scott, 308 Dallas, says the property, bounded by Erie Street, St. Lawrence and the sea is owned by the city and ideally located.

"It could be developed as a link with the sea heritage of Victoria," says Mr. Scott. "At present much of this property is weed-choked, rat-infested rubble."

Mr. Scott said such an establishment would be enhanced by the natural setting and historical associations; it would be an additional attraction of the marine drive, dear to the hearts of Victorians and tourists alike.

and of the central tourist area, grouped as it is around the harbor. The Marine Park would also complement the existing Marine Museum, he suggested.

"Such exhibits as Max Debrunner's old whaler would have

a natural setting. Other large exhibits, many of which are partially submerged in mud and tide along the coast, could also receive an honored home," he said.

There is also room in the area to provide for additional boat landings.

Mr. Scott feels that something must be done about the idea soon. He said he was impressed by a recent Colonist story by

reporter Ian Street which indicated that James Bay is destined to have the greatest population density in Victoria, possibly in Western Canada.

Mr. Scott welcomes the thought of new neighbors, but regrets the possible loss of park and recreational areas to make way for the people.

Mr. Scott feels that any land which is potentially a park area should be held as such by the

city, not only for the present residents of James Bay, but for the many thousands who will be coming here.

"I see a Marine Park as a 1967 Centennial Project, under auspices of city and province."

"In any case, we need this project underway. Otherwise, there will be much lost to us forever, as heritage and as man's needs for nature's breathing spaces. People have to be

able to sit under trees, look at greenery and breathe fresh air," he said.

"And remember, even if it seems we now have many areas free for the citizen, without foresight we wouldn't even have Beacon Hill Park," he added.

Asked if he thought officialdom would support his project, Mr. Scott replied: "If the citizens ask for it, I am sure the city will grant it to the citizens."



Blayne Scott surveys weed-choked waterfront property from roof

Capital Budget Proposed

Oak Bay hopes to introduce its own capital budget plan, similar to that put before city voters recently, Oak Bay Reeve Allan Cox announced last night.

Speaking at a dinner meeting of Oak Bay Board of Trade at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, Cox said the plan would enable the municipality to plan its public works efficiently and economically.

FIVE-YEAR BASIS

The plan, which would operate on a five-year basis, would probably be ready to put before voters in December, he said.

On parking problems in Oak Bay, the reeve said council was willing to go half-way on problems in any shopping areas.

Guest at the meeting was E. E. Pearlman, president of Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

Sam Lane, president of the associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island presented the Oak Bay Board of Trade with its certificate of affiliation with Canadian Chambers of Commerce.

Medical Officer Gets New Job

Col. William Crookery, 46, will leave HMCS Naden, where he has been chief of medicine since 1961, to assume a similar appointment and also become commanding officer at Toronto Military Hospital in mid-July.

Pompom Pulled

Feathered Fiend Filches Festoon

A Victoria man was dive-bombed by a crow on Vincent Avenue yesterday.

A. W. Jacquet, 120 Pemberton, said he was wearing a Scotch tam with a red pompom and driving his convertible with the top down when the crow attacked him.

"All at once I felt my hat lifting and then I saw that the crow had the pompom in its beak. The cap wouldn't come off because it's pretty tight on my head."

Mr. Jacquet said he drove up the street to where he saw a man standing on the curb.

"I started to talk to him about it and the crow came up and dive-bombed me again," he said.

"I heard afterwards there might be tame crows in the neighborhood. I got out of there fast and I'll be darned if I'm going back."

Courtesy Tickets Proposed

Be Kind to Tourists!

Victoria Visitors' Bureau is busy preparing courtesy tickets for visiting motorists who offend Victoria's parking regulations.

Since complaints recently that it was unfair to tow away the cars of tourists and could damage the city's tourist trade, bureau commissioner Alan Maclean has been work-

ing on a scheme to be more lenient on visitors.

If the tickets are introduced, with the co-operation of city police, Victoria will be following the leads of places like Billings, Montana and London, England.

There, police take a more kindly view of visitors' parking infringements.

The tickets offer a welcome to the tourist offender and inform him in a friendly way that he is violating local parking regulations.

There is no fine and at the same time, the cards give a plug too for Victoria and Vancouver Island. Mr. Maclean has suggested there should be no charge for visitors' cars which are towed away.



Fond School Farewells as Holidays Start—Cards, Kisses and Autographs

Pleasant "goodbye" card from Grade 6 class at Glanford School was received yesterday by teacher

Fred Fairweather as school broke up for summer. (Jim Ryan photos)



Glanford's Grade 3 teacher Miss Heather Gordon was thorough indeed.



Glanford classmates autograph Terry Reed's cast. Cheering him up for non-running summer are, from

left to right, Lorraine Yuill, Beverley Shanks and Robert McCall.

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: What can I do about a shut-in friend who wields her telephone like a club, holding me a prisoner in my own home as many as three times a day?

I want to be kind to this woman because I know she is pathetically lonely. I do all I can for her, including bringing new friends to her home to fill her empty hours. But the more I give, the more she demands.

I find myself increasingly resentful because this person can find happiness only if her mouth is open. Hints don't help.

Is there anything I can do to get her to cut her calls to one a day? She is a little unstable and I don't want to upset her. Thank you.—BUNION ON MY EAR LOBE.

Dear Bun: A woman who is so inconsiderate of your time that she would telephone you three times a day is more than a "little unstable"—she is a tyrant.

Telling her to limit herself to one call a day will not help. You will have to compose a cut-off sentence, write it out and have it handy by the phone. (Sample: "Sorry I can't talk now. I'm running.") When she calls a second or third time, spiel it off in a breathless voice and run.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 32, have never been married. Now I'm going with a woman I think I want to make my wife.

Greta (not her real name) is good-looking, a fine cook and housekeeper and she is crazy about me. The only thing hold-

ing me up is that Greta has three children by a previous marriage.

These kids are fairly well-behaved but sometimes they get on my nerves by just being around. There are times when I walk out of that house and say to myself, "I'm glad to be away from there." And then at other times I tell myself I will get-used to it.

I could write two more pages but you get the idea I'm sure. Do you have any advice for me?—UP A TREE

Dear Up: Yes. Get out of that tree and find a single woman or a widow who has no children. A 32-year-old bachelor who says "sometimes the kids get on my nerves by just being around" should not take on a ready-made family.

True, some fathers (and mothers as well) say to themselves when they leave their little brood after a trying day, "I'm glad to be away from there," but fundamentally they love their children and wouldn't trade them for all the tea in Ceylon, but this is not the case with you, Bub.

LA FOL
Ladies' Auxiliary, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will hold a silver tea at the home of Mrs. Muriel Graham, 1516 Camosun Street, Monday, June 29, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 7, will be the next regular meeting at Eagles Hall.

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The Sunset Shows which will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 8:30 at the Butchart Gardens stage will open July 1 and continue until the end of August. Opening number is a musical revue, Rhythm and Romance. Making her debut will be five-year-old dancer, Carole Pickard, pictured here meeting Mr. Ian Ross, president and managing director of the Gardens. The shows, which are included in the price of admission to the Gardens, are to provide entertainment during the interlude before the new night lighting takes full effect.—(Robin Clarke)

PERSONAL MENTION

Rear-Admiral W. M. Landymore, Flag Officer Pacific Coast, and Mrs. Landymore, will go to Vancouver today and while in the Mainland city will participate in various events related to the Vancouver Maritime Festival. The Admiral will take the salute in the big festival parade to be held in the Vancouver downtown area on the morning of Saturday, June 27. Admiral Landymore will also visit the Japanese Consul General there to discuss matters relating to the visit later this summer of four Japanese destroyers to Victoria and Vancouver. He will also meet with Rear-Admiral Lot Esau, USN, Commander Cruiser Destroyer Flotilla Nine, in the USS Galveston—senior member of several USN ships visiting Vancouver for the maritime festival in connection with a training cruise from San Diego. Admiral and Mrs. Landymore will return to Esquimalt on the afternoon of June 28. On July 3 the Admiral and his wife will go to Calgary for a four-day holiday.

Visiting from Honduras

Mrs. Trevor Arscott and daughter, Lisa, arrive this week-end from La Ceiba, Republic of Honduras, to spend two months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. McE. Young, Seaview Road, Ten Mile Point. Dr. Arscott will arrive in early July to join his family.

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Gardens Enjoyed By Blind

Victoria's recent uncertain weather put its best foot forward to help make the White and Cane Club's annual picnic at Butchart's Gardens a complete success. Some 144 members and guides enjoyed the afternoon as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ian Ross and following lunch were taken on an explanatory tour of the gardens.

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Graduation exercises were held at Norfolk House School yesterday afternoon. Class in spotlight pictured above, front row, from left, Joan Thomas, Sonia de Grandmison, Janet Hudson, Penny Sparks, Susan Brown, Joanne Garner, Susan Alexander, Pat Mearns, Elaine Hamell, Patricia Dunn, Sheila Gann, Josie

McDougall, Robin Abbiss, Nancy Lundy, Sue Mitchell, Terry Brown, Maureen Chilton and Margaret Bricknell. Back row, Cecille Shaw, Jane Hayes, Margaret Bowles, Sharon Watkins, Sue Dean and Heather Atkinson.—(Kinsman)



Members of this year's graduating class at St. Margaret's School pose for photographer prior to closing exercises in auditorium last evening. They are, from left, front row, Donna Hughes, Dale Shaw, Lynette Clark, Barbara Bull, Penny Seymour, Marjorie MacPherson, Claudia Ferber, Mary Lou Dewberry, Lynne Connell and Carolyn Hill; back row, Susan Hammond, Rosalind Skinner,

Leigh Duncan, Shirley McHarry, Susan Aithens, Lois Orrick, Wendy Clarke, Elizabeth Crowe, Susan Macey, Melanie Peacey, Shelagh French, Barbara Phipps, Denise Wilde and Irene Haupt. The Robertson Silver award, which is presented each year to "the girl who in her matriculation year, has given the most of herself to the school," was won by Lynne Connell.—(Kinsman)

Sandra Berger Weds W. T. Roach

A pretty wedding was solemnized in Garden City United Church when Sandra Louise Berger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Berger, 774 Burnside Road West, became the bride of Mr. Wayne Thomas Roach, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Roach of Lake Cowichan.

Rev. R. Whitmore officiated at the evening service.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a charming gown of crystal sheer that she made herself. It was designed with boat neckline, three-quarter sleeves, fitted bodice and straight front panel with deep pleats falling to a lowered, pointed back.

Wedding and train. She carried a cascade of yellow roses and stephanotis with streamers. Her veil, waist-length, was bordered by deep lace and held by a tiara of sequins and pearls.

The bride had three attendants, Miss Sylvia Roach, Miss Donna Berger and Miss Pierina Nott. They were identically dressed in mint-green crystal sheer, styled after the bride's gown in waist length. They wore single flower and tulle headresses and shoes of matching mint green. They carried fan-shaped bouquets of white and yellow carnations with white streamers.

Best man was Mr. Thomas Crowther and ushers were Mr. James Roach and Mr. Bruce Roach.

At the reception at the Soho Club, Shelbourne Plaza, Mr. Willard Berger, uncle of the bride, proposed the toast. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. A. Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. B. Streng, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leo-

wen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. B. Toddard and Mr. and Mrs. R. Bennett.

For a honeymoon in Banff the bride changed into a pink dressmaker suit with navy accessories and white carnation corsage.

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New Officers Installed

The Jaycee-ette officers for 1964-65 were installed recently at a ceremony at the Club Sirocco. Out-going president Mrs. H. R. Taylor thanked the membership and executive for their support during the past year, and extended congratulations to the new executive.

Mrs. Bert Kennedy, B.C. and Yukon Jaycee-ette representa-

tive, travelled from New Westminster to conduct the installation.

The new officers are Mrs. R. Owens, president; Mrs. T. New and Mrs. C. Richards, vice-presidents; Mrs. W. Garvin, secretary; Mrs. B. Belfie, treasurer; Mrs. D. Mathison, membership, and Mrs. L. Blake, entertainment. Mrs. Taylor presented Mrs. Owens with her

president's pin and gavel. The past-president's bar was presented to Mrs. Taylor by Mrs. Owens, and also a gift from the membership. A no host breakfast and tour of the Anne Hathaway Cottage at Olde England Inn was held following installation. Visitors from Nanaimo, Duncan, New Westminster, Seattle and Portland attended.

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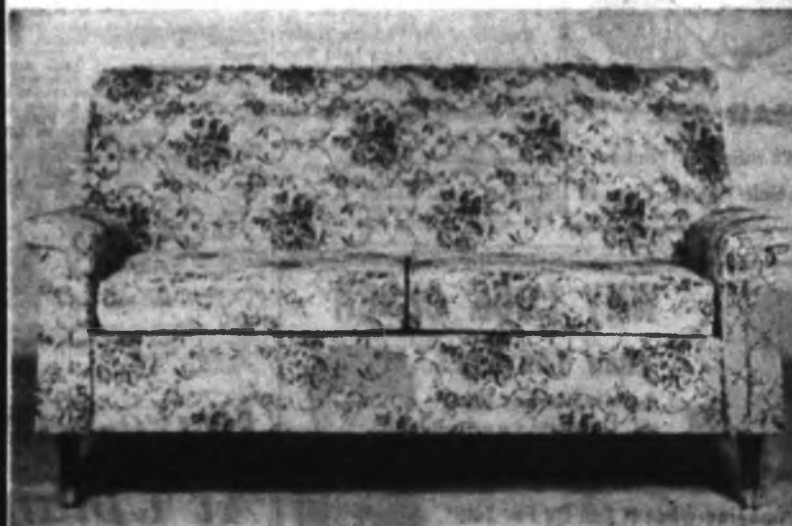


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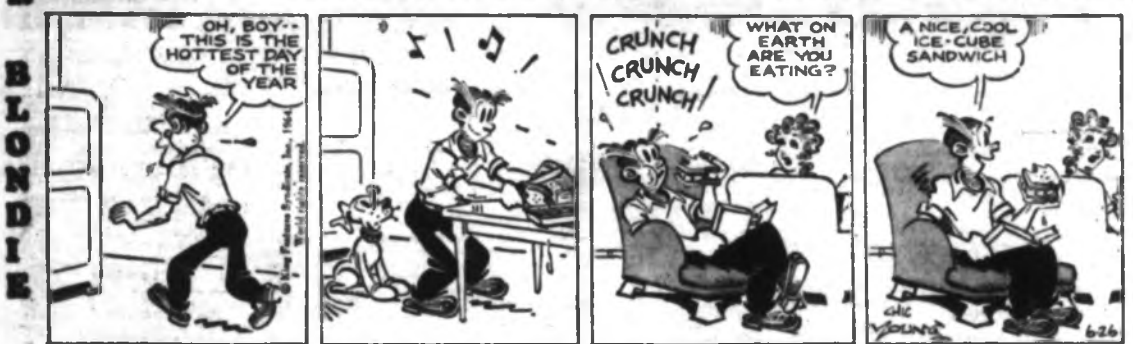
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Garden Notes

By M. V. CHESNUT, F.R.S.

In taking over an old and neglected garden, there is a hard way and a lazy man's way to prepare the ground for a new bed for flowers, shrubs or even vegetables, and the hard way is not necessarily the best way.

The hard method is to dig the site over as deeply as you can, preferably with a digging fork, combing out as you work all the roots of perennial weeds and couch grass, and incorporating lots of mellow old manure to improve the soil texture.

If you do a conscientious job, you can get rid of most of the perennial weeds in this way; the annual weeds are another story. Dormant seeds, perhaps many years old, are brought to the surface by the digging and soon germinate, and soon the new bed is a green carpet of chickweed, purslane and the like, all of which must be hoed off.

Given reasonably good soil to start with, the easy way is simply to make the site of the new bed an enormous compost heap, and nature will do the rest without any strenuous digging at all.

Set up edging boards if necessary to confine the materials to the contours of the bed, then dump all your leaves, lawn mowings, kitchen wastes and what have you on the surface, as thickly as you can manage. Sprinkle

the litter with a proprietary compost accelerator if you wish, although this is not strictly necessary.

Next spring, rake off the composted litter and there is your new bed, nicely riddled with worm holes for drainage and with a lovely loose texture in the top few inches, all ready for planting up and as weed-free as any bed can ever be.

I pull this stunt in a limited way whenever I make a new compost heap, sifting it on a spot when I plan on planting something, but I have a knowledgeable friend who uses this technique on a really grand scale, gradually reclaiming and renovating a large and very neglected garden.

Her principle instrument of reclamation is lawn mowings.

As a girl back on an Ontario farm, she had noticed the freedom from weeds and the excellent condition of the soil in spots where hayricks had rested in the fields, and she is adapting the idea to prepare the sites for her flower and shrub borders, dumping all her lawn mowings and other vegetable rubbish on the piece of ground to be planted, where they smother all weeds in a most effective fashion. Even tough old sod can be killed and rotted in this way.

The thicker the mulch and the longer it is left on, the better the job is done. In due course the rotted litter is raked off and put to work else-

where in the garden. There is no need to dig over the bed—this would only bring annual weed seeds to the surface—and perennial flowers, vegetables or shrubs can be planted directly without any further preparation.

Except where acid-loving plants are to be set in, I think it pays to scatter a little lime through the pile of litter as it is being built up to correct any excess acidity caused by the juices of the rotting vegetation.

It doesn't matter what kind of litter is used as long as it is loose enough to permit air to enter. Lawn mowings alone tend to mat down in time and are best mixed with leaves and other coarse materials. Sawdust will sometimes form a crust which should be broken up with a fork or rake. Pine needles do a grand job, admitting air freely while shutting off light from germinating weed seeds.

This technique of putting nature's forces to work requires some long-term planning, of course. If you develop a sudden yen for a new flower border and want to plant it up right away, there is nothing for it but to prepare the ground the hard way. But if you have the patience to wait until next spring before you start planting, there is no reason why your mowings and your kitchen and garden wastes shouldn't go to work for you right now.

JOHN CROSBY Learns Some Bare Facts

Chat with Auntie Revealing

LONDON—I went to see Aunt Samantha the other day in order to get a proper historical perspective on the topless bathing suit and the topless evening dress. She's very old and very wise, Aunt Samantha, and the only woman in the world who still goes bathing in long black stockings and full-length sleeves. It's immensely impressive and so are her thought processes.

"I was in Miami when they arrested the first man for wearing a topless bathing suit," said Aunt Samantha, stirring her tea vigorously. "Everyone seems to have forgotten that historic day, more's the pity. It made all the papers."

"They hauled the man off to court. Same old arguments. It was all right on private beaches, so long as no one was looking."

"We went through the whole thing with the men. Then, of course, the whole thing died down and everyone started doing it," she sighed.

"Who was against it—taking the bathing suit tops off men?"

"Oh, the usual people that are always against things," said Aunt Samantha. "The ministers, the women's clubs, the Chamber of Commerce, the police."

"How about the courts?"

"The courts said they had to uphold the law like they always say."

She sat lost in thought for a moment. Then she said: "I was in Turkey when they took the veils off women's faces, too. My goodness, the uproar! Same old arguments. It would upset the social fabric, lead to a general loosening of the moral order."

The topless bathing suit is a fairly old story at St. Tropez, where some girls have been baring their bosoms to the sun for a couple of years and only covering them with their hands when a man approached. A French designer said that in 10 years no woman would wear a top but he's wrong about that. He'll never get Aunt Samantha.

"What do you suppose it'll do to those nude shows at Las Vegas or at the Lido in Paris? Their chief stock in trade is the bare bosom. Who's going to pay those prices when he can see all the bare bosoms he wants on the beach?"

Aunt Samantha thought it all over for a minute: "Well, I suppose it'll be like the leg shows they once had. Ziegfeld used to have all those leggy girls just standing there and all the men would say: 'wow!'"

"But then when legs went on display everywhere, the show people had to make the girls do something with their legs. All those poor girls had to learn to dance."

She stared out of the window reflectively: "We've come a long way. It seems only yesterday that the movies wouldn't allow a husband and wife in the same bed together, not even in pajamas. Now you can hardly see a picture without a shot of a man and woman rolling about, and not even married."

"The other day," I told her, "the censors cut out a sequence of girls kissing."

"It'll get by eventually," said Aunt Samantha. "If they can do it in books, why not the movies?"

"You mean," I said, slightly appalled, "all those explicit grapplings our authors have been utilizing us with will get into the movies? Never!"

"Most of show business was against the law once," said Aunt Samantha. "The theatre wasn't even allowed in the city limits of London, girls weren't allowed on stage at all in Shakespeare's day. Men had to play the women's parts. I suppose it was quite a shock when the first girl appeared."

"I'll bet that—not in my lifetime but in yours—there'll be absolutely explicit sex scenes playing the music halls."

She's a wise old owl, Aunt Samantha, and she's never been wrong yet.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Larynx Still Golden

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Eddie Fisher doesn't do so well with his women, but he does fine with his engagements for singing. For the Mexico City stand he received 10 round-trip tickets for himself and entourage, expenses for all of them, and \$35,000 per week. . . . And Steve McQueen is doing well for a lad whose first passion is motor bike racing. For his next two pictures he will receive \$750,000. The first, The Cincinnati Kid. Number two, The Sand Pebbles.

Zsa Zsa Gabor is determined to make good in England as an actress and a singer. How she will pull this off I have no idea for she can't sing or dance my knowledge and someone who heard her in Las Vegas tells me she was always two beats behind the band. As someone panned in London last week, "Looking pretty and telling a few mediocre jokes is no substitute for talent."

Beatle Ringo Starr received bigger headlines in the English press for having his tonsils yanked than Peter Sellers did for his heart attack. . . . And after watching that strenuous judo scene in Peter's picture, A Shot in the Dark, I can see what helped to bring about the attack. He should have used a double.

That fine actor, Hardy Kruger, joined the cast of the Melina Mercouri-James Mason movie, The Piano Player, which Robert Parrish is directing. Filming starts on the Costa Brava, July 2.

Deborah Kerr will not after all be going to New York for the premiere of Night of the Iguana. Her daughters will be out of their British school and will

be vacationing with her in Switzerland. And Deborah has always put her daughters before her career. . . . But all the rest of the stars will be there including Mae Lyon, who will be 18 July 10, and her husband Hampton Fancher the Third. Sue's picture price by the way is now \$150,000. Lolita has it made.

More news about that \$45,000,000 Anglo-Egyptian film deal for 12 movies during the next five years—from producer David Felham. Hollywood's George Cukor has been approached to direct the \$10,000,000 Queen Neferiti. Terence Young will direct the \$7,000,000 Napoleon, and Trevor Howard will star in Kilo 40.

Chatted with producer By Weinstock, and he is having a very difficult time casting Tarzan for the TV series. "If I could sign the biggest Hollywood name, he would be no good for Tarzan. We need a young virile man, and most of the young TV stars look on the effeminate side."

Young Yvette Mimieux who dates Richard Chamberlain had this to say about actors. "I hate actors, they're egotistical, conceited and have no minds. I won't talk about them." And now I'd like to get Chamberlain's opinion about actresses.

Oscar winner Tony Richardson is serious about signing pianist Liberace for a top role in The Loved One, Evelyn Waugh's satire on the funeral business in California. I can just see Lee carrying his candelabra and wearing his glittering suits as he escorts the various bodies.

Good Old Days

Remembered
By HAL BOYLE

Remember when—
You couldn't put on your shoes without an instrument called a buttonhook.

No one could judge a woman's age for sure, but half the male citizenry were convinced they could tell how old a horse was by looking at its teeth.

The favorite two-line joke was this: "Who was that lady I saw you with last night?"

"That was no lady. That was my wife."

The doctor would sometimes give you a nickel if you fed and watered his horse while he was making a house call. And if he really liked you, he'd let you ride in the buggy with him to the next stop on his rounds.

Anybody who got a long-distance call on the telephone knew at once some relative must be dead or mortally ill. Air-conditioning was simple.

On hot summer days a housewife could always cool off by taking her rocking chair down into the cellar, and doing her darning there.

A girl risked her reputation if she sat with her boy friend in the last row of a movie balcony.

Christmas shopping for dad was no problem. If his only necktie was still in good shape, he could always do with a new pair of suspenders.

No schoolteacher whomember?

wanted to keep her job would think of smoking a cigarette in public.

You were a real sport if you wore a pair of pearl grey spats, and gave the barber a dime tip when you got a two-bit haircut.

Any teenager who had to ask his parents for spending money was regarded as shiftless, and it was felt he was bound to come to no good end. Those were the days. Remembered?

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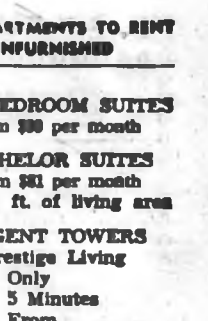
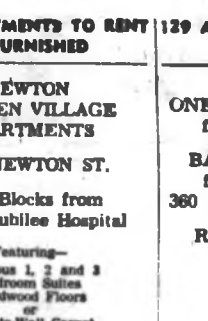
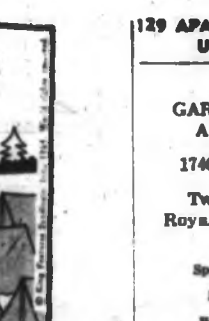
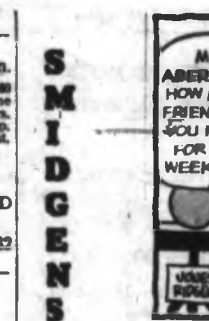
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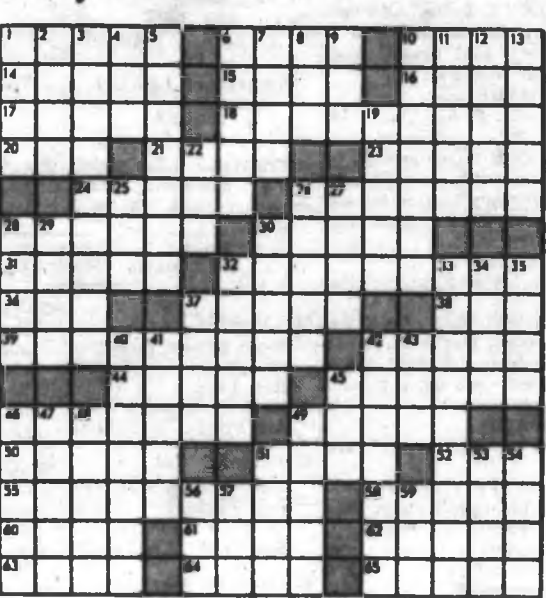
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At Hospital

Plaque Honors Dead Councillor

A dedication ceremony will take place at Veterans' Hospital July 3 when a special plaque in memory of G. M. Sammon, former Esquimalt councillor, will be unveiled.

Mr. Sammon, who was national president of the association of veterans' affairs employees, died in May last year while on a trip to England.

Inquiry Ordered

An inquest will be held Monday into the recent death of an elderly woman in a private hospital.

Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre has ordered the inquest into the recent death of Mrs. Charlotte Oliver, 90, of 1000 Main Street, Esquimalt, who died last week.

The inquest will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at McCall Bros. funeral home.

Builder, Farmer Dies at 86 Years

Funeral services for Thomas B. Rice, 86, a pioneer resident of Saanich, were held this week at St. Stephen's Church, Mount Newton.

Mr. Rice, who died last Friday, was instrumental in starting the Victoria Public Market in what is now Centennial Square, many years ago.

RAN FARM

Born in London, he came to Saanich in 1903, when he and a cousin, G. H. R. Edwards, took over the old Thomas Handy farm on the Old West Saanich Road.

He spent his life on the farm, raising horses, cattle, hogs and poultry.

Bridge Results

Lillian McWhorter and Lee Ferguson won overall winners in the Victoria Bridge Club's mixed pairs championship this week. Pat and John Mason placed second. Third, Owen Humphreys and Dick Martin fourth, and Marjorie Crookson fifth. Dick Lowry and Velma Acres with Joe Dugan and Joe Gibb. Section winners were: Marjorie Fortye and Bill Chatterton; Evelyn Lemore and Walter Allen; in Washington and Eric Peterson; Adelaide Green and Bill Peterson; Lillian Goodwin and George Morgan; Ida Drake and Bill Peterson; Violet and Doug Hawkes; Marjorie and Bill Peck; Owen Graham and George Martin. There were 19 tables in play.

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Tree Worker Hurt In 50-Foot Fall

A man broke both arms and one leg yesterday, and injured the other leg, when he fell 50 feet from a tree on which he was working in Saanich.

Wm. Salm, 33, of 128 Bushby, later was reported in fairly good condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

NEW JOB

Mr. Salm, who had gone into the tree-care business only recently, was cutting the top off a tall evergreen at 2456 Evelyn Place when the accident happened.

A Saanich fire department ambulance stood by while a doctor was summoned, hurried to the scene and treated Mr. Salm. The ambulance then took Mr. Salm to hospital.

NO EXPLANATION

James Murray of 885 Swan, who had been teaching Mr. Salm the business and was on hand when the accident happened, said he was virtually at a loss to explain how it happened.

"Nothing broke," Mr. Murray said. He said he examined Mr. Salm's ropes and equipment after the fall and they were intact and properly arranged.

Amalgamated Schools

Prizes Distributed At Joint Ceremony

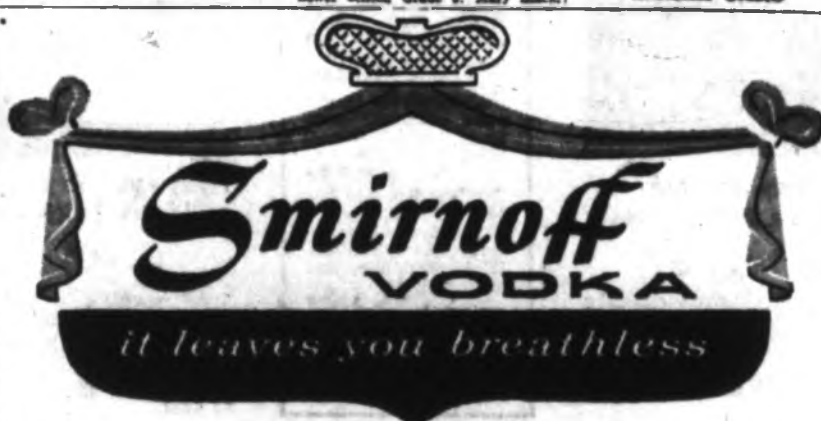
First joint prize distribution since the amalgamation of Malvern House and Westerham Schools was held Thursday at Westerham School.

A large number of parents gathered at the school at 1765 Rockland Avenue, as students received their awards.

Malvern House prize-winners were:

Lower school, Grades 1 and 2: Roger West; Sandra Chung; Ian Young, special progress prize. Grades 3 and 4: Philip Smith. Westerham Junior Efficiency Award: Robert Richard, Louis Nelson. Upper school, Grades 5 and 6: David Smith, Challenge Award for mathematics; Stephen Cook, prize for French; Timothy Taylor, prize for Latin; Carole Brown, Sports Challenge Cup; James Henry, individual sport prize; Forbes Mitchell, individual sport prize. Westerham School prize-winners were: Lower school, Grade 1: Mary Black.

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Boucle-textured, antique satin drapes in the 6 most wanted sizes for your windows

1 w. pr. x 54" (for 4' wide window). Sale **9⁹⁹**

Your windows have never looked prettier, rooms more elegant than with these fully saten lined, beautifully tailored antique satin drapes with rich textured boucle finish. Flowing from a pleated heading, these drapes look specially "custom made" for you—and, just look at the low prices that bring thrilling savings... Colors harmonize beautifully with furnishings, are the latest room-decorating tones: white, cocoa, rose, turquoise, beige and brown.

1 1/2 w. pr. x 54" (covers 6' wide window). Sale, pr. **14⁹⁹**

2 w. pr. x 54" (covers 8' wide window). Sale, pr. **19⁹⁹**

3 w. x 84" (covers 12' wide window). Sale, pr. **47⁹⁹**

1 w. x 84" (covers 4' wide window). Sale, pr. **15⁹⁹**

1 1/2 w. x 84" (covers 6' wide window). Sale, pr. **31⁹⁹**

Add style to windows via the casual charm of bamboo drapes

48"x54" Sale, pair **3⁵⁹**

Smart, easy to clean, natural color drapes with a difference—they heighten the casual charm of den, children's room, kitchen, patio—curtain windows against too much sun. Below—every size you could possibly want—one sale, at savings, at the Bay!

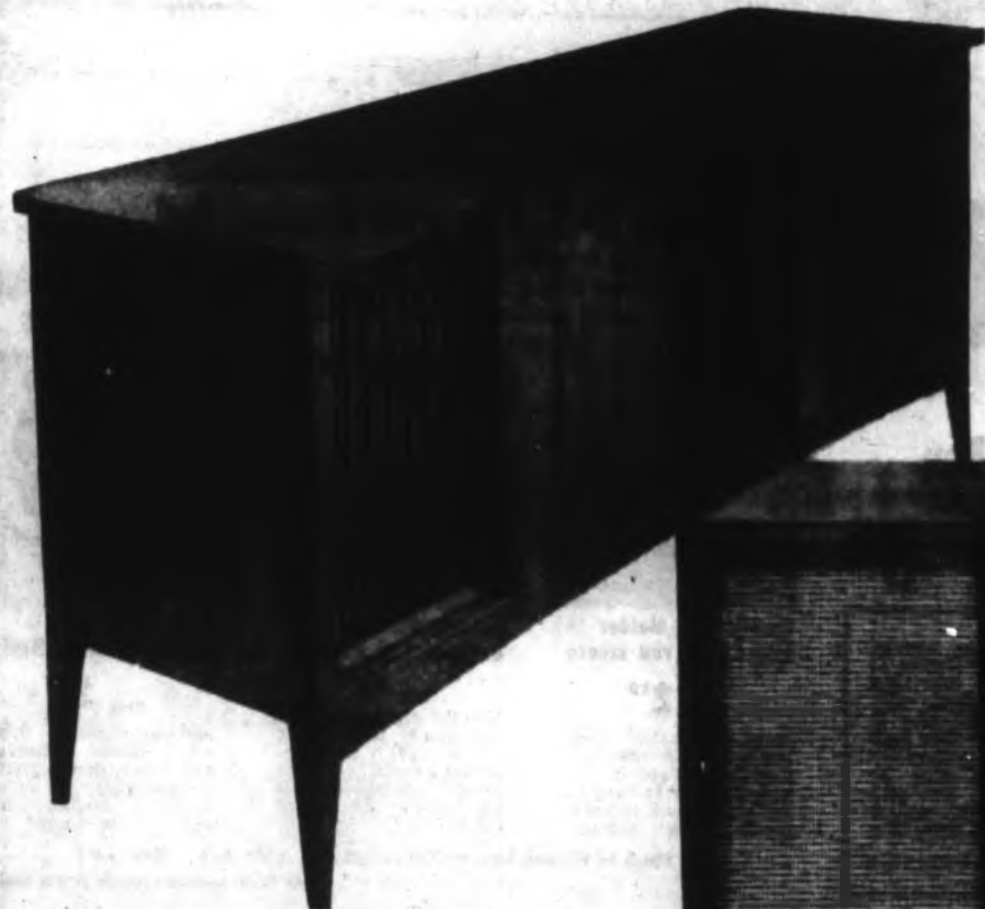
72"x54" Sale, pr. **4⁹⁹** 72"x72" Sale, pr. **6⁹⁹**

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48"x84" Sale, pr. **5⁹⁹** 72"x90" Sale, pr. **5⁹⁹**

48"x90" Sale, pr. **3⁹⁹** 24"x94" Sale, pr. **2⁷⁹**

The BAY, draperies, 2nd



Plenty of storage space behind sliding doors, room for 100 records or portable TV in Regency Stowaway!

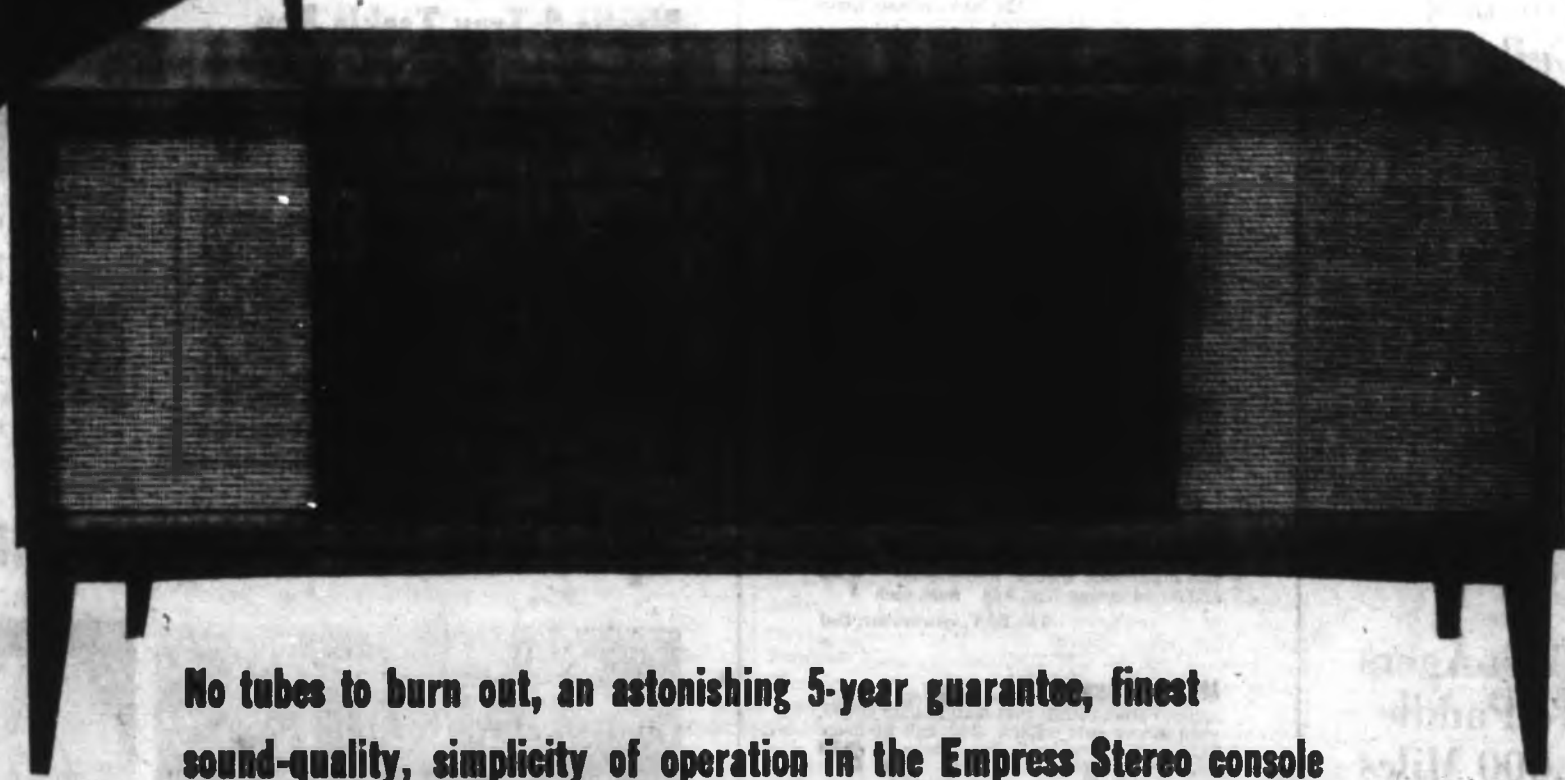
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The BAY, TV and stereo, 3rd

Take advantage of the \$100 savings at the Bay. Factory authorized clearance of CLAIRTONE STEREOs! See the skilled craftsmanship; hear the clear, rich sound, delight in the beauty of the finest stereo Clairtone.



No tubes to burn out, an astonishing 5-year guarantee, finest sound-quality, simplicity of operation in the Empress Stereo console

Clairtone creates a tubeless system to banish heat deterioration... The result: all solid state parts are guaranteed for a five-year period! There's no hum, no crackle, and the solid state system keeps its youthful efficiency through the years. Now, too, for the first time, you can play your set at very low volume—and still capture the full beauty of the music. Sleek, clean contemporary lines your preference? Then the Empress Stereo Console is for you... Speaker sections are concealed by 2 sliding front panels; grains are matched with painstaking care to present an unbroken, graceful line across the front of the cabinet.

These Clairtones feature—Full transistorized chassis with AM/FM stereo radios. Record turntables with floating stylus that never scratches your records will last the best part of a lifetime. Aluminum heat speakers for pure, true sound.

Sale Price

\$599

CDP \$23 monthly

Threaten to Quit

34 Bells Column, Victoria, Friday, June 26, 1964

Local Optimists Defy Color Bar

Leaders of Victoria area convention in Denver last month. If the national headquarters resolution passed at the club's insistence on the ruling being in-



Charlie's Helpers

Affectionate guest and firm seem to be more of hindrance than help to carpenter Charles Norquay. He's working at children's zoo in Vancouver's Stanley Park, where his animal friends live. (CP)

At Assembly

Lansdowne Awards Presented

Final assembly and awards program for Lansdowne Junior Secondary School was held yesterday in the school auditorium. Vicki Walters was presented with the W. D. Reid principal's award as outstanding student in the Grade 10 Class, by principal D. G. MacDonald.

Other awards: Grade 10—Linda, Elizabeth and service—Justin Beach, Murray Brown, Wanda Buckley, Brenda Edwards, Paul Elmer, Joan McCallister, Judy Baker, Vicki Walters, John Wilson, Pamela Barker. Academic awards, presented by school board chairman Mrs. A. B. Thompson:

Coffin's Guilt Reiterated

QUEBEC CITY (UPI) — A top police officer told a royal commission yesterday there never was any indication that anyone other than Wilbert Coffin shot three American bear hunters in 1933.

Provincial police Chief Insp. J. A. Matte, 58, testified before the one-man inquiry investigating events which led to Coffin's 1954 trial and his execution two years later.

Matte, who headed the investigation into the triple slayings in the northern Quebec bush, said all relative facts were brought up before the jury at the trial.

He denied, under questioning from commission counsel Jules Deschamps, that he had been instructed to "hang Coffin at all costs".

Teen-Agers To Paddle 1,000 Miles

WINNIPEG (CP) — Nine Chicago-area teen-agers and two adult supervisors are to leave Lac la Ronge, Sask., today for a 1,000-mile canoe trip through northern Canada.

Veterans of Camp Ojibwa, an American-owned boys' camp near Fort Frances in northwestern Ontario, the voyageurs stopped here Wednesday to check supplies for their marathon trip. They estimate it will take them 44 days to paddle through Saskatchewan and northern Manitoba to Hudson Bay.

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B.C.-Wide Law Urged For Regional Parks

Recreation Minister Kiernan yesterday indicated he favors legislation for regional parks. He said the provincial government would like to see a law that would cover all of B.C.

The minister told representatives of 21 Fraser Valley municipalities this would prevent changing the act every time a region wanted to set up a park authority.

Mr. Kiernan, who met the delegation with Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell and Resources Minister Williston, said financial details should be spelled out in the draft act.

He recommended that there be a one-mill maximum levy on the tax base of each municipality to cover costs of regional parks.

The Fraser Valley group, representing that area's regional parks committee, had prepared draft legislation that would have included Vancouver, which is not a member of the committee.

Mr. Kiernan told the delegation there must be no hint of compulsion in any legislation to go before the Legislature next spring.

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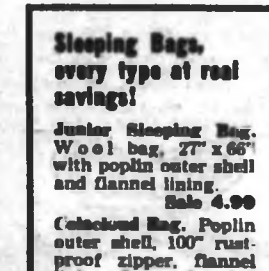
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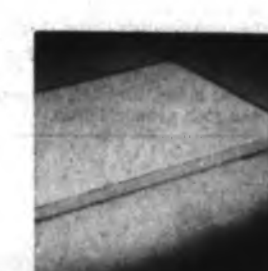
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Get On With Debate

OTTAWA (CP)—Social Credit leader Thompson Thursday urged members of Parliament for their own sakes to stop calling each other liars and get on with Commons business.

He noted that in the fourth day debate on interim spending authority for July no one had talked about the question before the House, but members had engaged in wide-ranging acrimonious debate.

"There is important legislation on the order paper but the way we have been carrying on for the past four days is no credit to anyone. We are the final losers, as the well as the country."

"Lies" and the House:
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Mr. Thompson said his group does not necessarily agree with a suggestion by Douglas Fisher (NDP-Port Arthur) that closure might have to be considered by the government.

"But we must all agree we are not making the progress we should be."

MORE LEADERSHIP

Mr. Fisher said Prime Minister Pearson should give Parliament more decisive leadership. He said Mr. Pearson suffers from "what I would call the man from Prince Albert syndrome." Opposition Leader Diefenbaker is MP for Prince Albert, Sask.

The prime minister seemed chagrined with the character and personality of Mr. Diefenbaker as Opposition leader. This prevented him from being completely open and direct in

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Tshombe

No. 1 Rebel Going Home

Next Premier Of the Congo?

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP)—Congolese speculated Thursday that Moise Tshombe, returning from exile, may become premier of the Congo government which, with the help of a United Nations army, crushed his secessionist regime in Katanga 18 months ago.

Four factors figured in

speculation that the 47-year-old former provincial president, who headed home from Madrid Wednesday, possibly will be called on to succeed his old antagonist, Premier Cyrille Adoula:
● Several members of Adoula's cabinet were among Congolese leaders advocating Tshombe's return.
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Nikita Digs In Our to Clear Air

Premier Takes Premier For Swedish Boat Ride

HARPSUND (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev bristled at Swedish Premier Tage Erlander across a lake Thursday night, and also poked

fun at his own stolid foreign minister, Anders A. Gropmy, to ease the strain that had marked his Swedish visit.

Khrushchev had praise for the Swedish steel industry and gave a qualified promise to buy more Swedish pipe for Soviet transmission lines during a visit to a new steel combine in Oxelund.

The party moved on to a farm and then to Erlander's summer residence in Harpsund, 20 miles from Stockholm, where Khrushchev grabbed the oars of a boat and, without taking off his coat, swiftly propelled it across a 300-yard-wide lake. At an outdoor party that followed, Khrushchev urged Gropmy to get up and dance to Swedish folk music. Gropmy looked pained.

Khrushchev told Swedes at the Oxelund plant, which is supplying the Soviet Union with high-grade pipe, that the Russians have been highly satisfied with the product.

"If God gives you the good sense to lower your prices you can count on us as customers for a long time to come," he said.

He added that he believed neither in God nor in the Swedes cutting their prices.

Being sought are Andrew Goodman, 20, of New York; Mickey Schwerner, 24, of Brooklyn; and James Chaney, 21, of Meridian, Miss. Goodman and Schwerner are white.

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However, one of those named by Lingo, Charles Flower, owner of a drive-in restaurant, said, "That's a lie. They (state troopers) have misinterpreted the truth if they have made such a statement."

200 Sailors Search Swamp For Missing Rights Trio

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (UPI)—The first contingent of 200 sailors President Johnson ordered into the search for three missing civil rights workers began beating their way into the dense Bogus Chitto swamp Thursday.

The sailors, most of them wearing old shoes and with their bell-bottom trousers stuck into their socks, were given instructions not to disturb any discovery they may make.

A big orange navy helicopter whirled about 200 feet over the sailors as they started into the dense undergrowth. About the time the sailors joined the intensive search, Alabama highway patrol chief Al Lingo announced that seven persons in Marion, Ala., had reported seeing the missing integrationists last Tuesday, two days after the three dropped from sight.

Police were unable to cope with the widespread violence. When the officers appeared confused, the hit-and-run attacks broke up their usual solid wall.

The marchers, stumbling and looking over their shoulders, fled as best they could in a line back to the Negro section.

Small groups raced into the line of marchers, fists flying, and then retreated as police could grab them. Then they would hide in the shadows of the square and regroup for another attack.

The whites, angered by almost an hour of speech-making in the Slave Market Square, attacked the marchers even before they reached the square.

For the first time, the well-disciplined Negro marchers broke ranks and this gave the whites the chance to single out individuals.

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Victoria Maple Leafs!

Hockey Returns

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Labor Men Charge Meddling

VANCOUVER (CP)—Labor leaders charged Thursday that Paul Hall, American chief of the Seafarer's International Union (Ind.), is interfering in waterfront affairs on Canada's west coast.

They said he is insisting SIU members be given certain licensed personnel jobs aboard an American ship.

Pat O'Neal, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor, said in a wire to federal Labor Minister MacEachern that "an explosive situation is developing" because of Hall's insistence on placing SIU men in three deck and five engineer jobs aboard the train-car ferry St. Alaska.

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Tisdalle Plan:

'AUTHORITY' FOR BUSES

By IAN STREET

Greater Victoria's bus system should be taken over by an independent transit authority with the provincial government paying 50 per cent of any operational deficit, Saanich MLA John Tisdalle said yesterday.

What is required, said Mr. Tisdalle, is a new concept for the field, an independent authority, "brought to birth by the government" and then set free to meet transportation needs of the area it serves.

He said this body could be expected to serve all of Vancouver Island, not only meeting the bus needs of municipalities but bringing also improved service to the outlying areas.

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Tisdalle

Southbound Power

Super Voltage To Travel Long Distance

WASHINGTON (CP)—Interior Secretary Stewart Udall asked Congress yesterday to approve a \$697,000,000 extra-high-voltage long-distance electrical transmission system on the U.S. west coast and said this is an essential element in implementing the Canadian-U.S. Columbia River treaty.

Announcing the department's plan, Udall proposed that the U.S. government invest \$280,000,000 in the overall costs which would bring Columbia River and other power from the regions of the Canadian border to Los Angeles and other parts of Southern California.

The remainder of the \$697,000,000 estimated cost would come from the co-operatives and utilities in the west which will participate in the benefits. These would be located in Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

"This will place the United States in a position of world leadership in electric transmission technology," Udall told a press conference.

The transmission system would consist of two major lines, one extending from the Dalles, Ore., on the Columbia River to Los Angeles, a distance of 227 miles, and the other running from the Dalles to the Hoover Dam on the Colorado River, a distance of 530 miles. Transmitting direct current at 750,000 volts, the system would be the world's longest direct current operation.

The system would be used to ship to California surplus Pacific northwest power now being wasted at an annual rate of \$20,000,000, Udall said. It would increase power efficiency by taking advantage of seasonal and hourly differences in power usage to shift unused power northward from the Pacific southwest.

"ESSENTIAL" The system also is "an essential element in implementing the treaty between Canada and the U.S. for the international development of the Columbia River," said Udall. Canada's share of treaty power could reach California markets over the system.



Who, Me?

What was this sweet, 5 foot 4, brown-eyed girl up to at the Big M? See Page 2.

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Vandals Thieves Busy

NANAIMO — This complaint appeared on an RCMP press release in Nanaimo Thursday:

"Mrs. Catherine Balch, 76 Strickland, reported that vandals entered her vegetable garden overnight, and with every appearance of spite, pulled out her potatoes and some flowers. Police are investigating."

Car thieves took a 1954 Ford four-door sedan belonging to John Gang, from its parking place at the CPR parking lot between midnight Wednesday and 6 a.m. Thursday. Police said the vehicle has not been recovered. It was locked at the time of the theft.

A boat owned by J. L. Wood was taken from the customs wharf Wednesday afternoon and recovered after an intensive search of the harbor area by RCMP and harbor patrol. Police said a juvenile was responsible for the theft.

Lions Officers Installed Today

Installation of officers of the Victoria Lions Club will be conducted by district governor Ray Sheppard at a luncheon meeting at the Colonial Inn, 271 Government, at noon today.

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Carousel Carousing

Salt Spring Island Elementary School teacher Mrs. Jacqueline Severn, left, and Mrs. Mildred Seymour relax in Reason Hill Park, while some of their 66 pupils here for a merry-go-round. — (Jim Ryan)

Officer Picked For Staff School

Selected to attend U.S. Command and General Staff College at Leavenworth, Kansas, for one year is Major C. A. Kemaley, 38, of Victoria, of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. He is now with directorate of staff duties at army headquarters, Ottawa. Major Kemaley will leave in late July.

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Waitress Course Included On Summer School Program

DUNCAN — A waitress training course will start June 29 in the Quamichan Junior Secondary School, with 20 girls from the Duncan, Chemainus, and Ladysmith districts participating.

The course proved successful when it was held for the first time last year, in conjunction with the Cowichan Valley summer school program.

It is sponsored by the department of education and conducted by the central committee of the Cowichan Valley summer school in co-operation with the National Employment Service and the Canadian Restaurant Association.

40 APPLY

A spokesman for the local NES office said some 40 applications had been received for the course, and already several employers in the district have indicated they are willing to employ the girls when they have completed the course.

This year, the ages of the girls taking the course range from 17 to 19 years, although the course is open to persons between 17 and 35 years.

NES HELP

The National Employment Service will assist in placing the successful trainees in suitable employment, and it is hoped the graduates of the course will assist in alleviating the shortage of waitresses during the tourist season.

The two-week course, held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

weekdays, will be co-ordinated and taught by a manageress appointed by the department of education, assisted by instructors drawn from government and private industry.

A certificate of proficiency will be issued to those who qualify on the basis of personality development, a ability, knowledge and progress in the course.

The course content includes: Personal grooming and body care; sanitation and food handling; courtesy, responsibilities

and personality; table set-up and service; menus, checks and tips; the musette; fountain products and service; care of equipment and coffee service; costs and profits; portions and food waste; responsibilities of tourism, and banquet and wine service.

The course includes practical work, and concludes with practical tests and theory examinations.

Nanaimo

Students Receive Year-End Awards

NANAIMO — In the last week of school, teachers are kept busy, not only marking final exams and making up report cards, but handing out year-end awards.

Some John Barby Junior Secondary awards were given out Monday.

Grade 8 Athletic ribbons to Jim Scott, Ryan Reed, Barry Black, Amy Duncan, and Angie Radanovic. Grade 9 Athletic ribbons to Sharon Leigh, Wendy Haines, Angie Radanovic, Geoff McLean, Maria Joan, Heather Wall, Wayne Haines and Gary Rober. Grade 10 Athletic ribbons to Donna Balch, Laurel Dym, Joyce Ghorbat, Donna Balch, Adrienne Glen, Darlene Hughes, Owen Meyer, Doris Graham, Brian Silver, and Michelle Cameron. Dore Edwards, Kim Dooling, Glen Galloway, Ken Green and Tom Mowbray.

Minor fine arts to Cathy Gilling, Mary Ann, Martha Warrick and Jany Baker. Minor service awards to Lillian Curran, Jim Peck, Judy Brown, Stuart McCann, Charlene Martin, Fran McLean, Gail Gaudin, Jane Gilling, Dick Goss, Len Goss, Barry Black, Donna Goss, and Jany Baker.

Minor service awards to Georgia Curran, Carol Chisholm, Janice Gaudin, Linda Holmes, May June, Richard McLean, Cathy Butler, Leslie Smith, Jennifer Brown, Jan Walker, Leah Wright and Martha Vase. Grade 12 Athletic ribbons to Don Galloway, Jason Carroll, Brock Shaw, Eric Shaw and Jany Baker. Minor fine arts award to Kelly Lewis and Brad Thomas. Minor service awards to Wendy Meyer and Colleen Atling.

Woman Slightly Hurt In Nanaimo Mishap

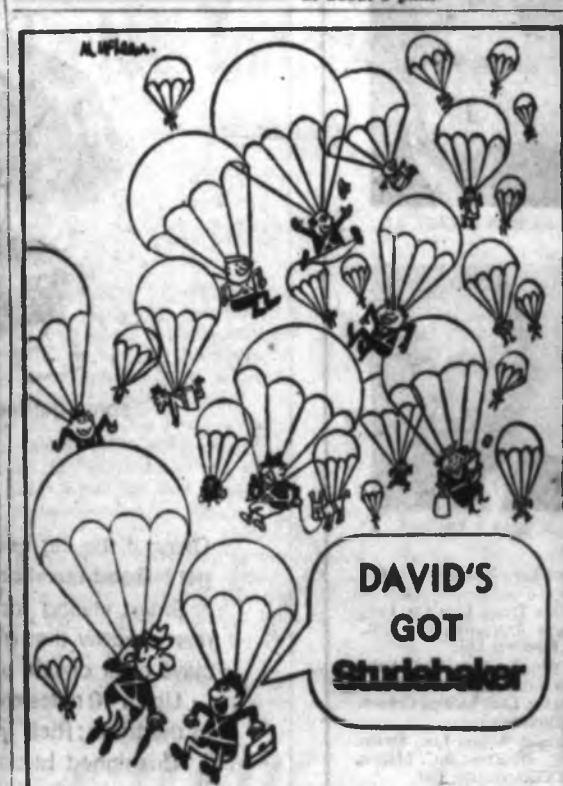
NANAIMO — A Nanaimo woman was driving was involved in a two-car collision at Glenayr and Argyle in Lyburn.

Mrs. Elizabeth Thomson, 688 Drake Street, was treated in Nanaimo Hospital and later released. The driver of the other car involved was Ronald Frederick Blank of Wellington.

Police said damage to both vehicles amounted to \$4,150.

Cadets Perform

Tonight's Sunset Ceremony on the legislative buildings lawn will be performed by the Canadian Scottish Regiment cadet corps. The ceremony will start at about 8 p.m.



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Network of Hostels

A plan to establish a string of youth hostels through a wide arc on southern Vancouver Island has been undertaken by the Canadian Youth Hostels Association.

The chain, similar to those already established throughout 35 countries of the world, including some in Canada, would stretch south through Crofton, Maple Bay, Victoria, west to Port Renfrew and north along the West Coast to Bamfield.

GULF ISLANDS

There would also be hostels established on the Gulf Islands, with a large central one on Salt Spring Island.

One hostel has already been established on the Island — at

Tillamook, 12 miles south of Nanaimo. There are also several on the mainland, and a chain of hostels has been established through the Canadian Rockies, situated at 15 to 20-mile intervals between Banff and Jasper.

Established in Calgary in 1947, the Canadian Youth Hostels Association now has more than 6,000 members through the country.

A membership in the Canadian association permits travellers to use youth hostels all over the world.

NEED MONEY

Peter Cox, executive director of the Pacific region of the association, was in Victoria this week trying to get help from the provincial government in establishing the Vancouver Island chain.

"We're in the market for financial help and donations of buildings in order to get started in this area," said Mr. Cox.

"We hope to establish a central hostel on the outskirts of Victoria where young people could plan hostelling trips to various parts of the Island."

'IDEAL SPOT'

"Hostelling is a popular summer pastime for students in Europe," said Mr. Cox, "and I think Vancouver Island is an ideal spot to establish the same sort of enthusiasm for it here."

"I'm hoping the provincial government will give us the same kind of help here that we got from the federal government in establishing the hostels in the Canadian Rockies," he said.

"In England hostelling is encouraged by the ministry of education, in order to encourage young people to take an active interest in the outdoors."

"Recently youth hostels have played an important part in field projects for geography and natural history classes, where a whole class travels into the countryside for a few days, staying at hostels and getting a first-hand look at what they are studying," said Mr. Cox.

Two of the most important things about hostels are that they permit people to travel cheaply and lightly.

Membership fees are low—\$3 a year if you are under 18, \$10 for those 18 and over—and travellers don't have to carry camping equipment with them.

All that has to be carried is a sheet, sleeping bag (blankets are provided at hostels), eating utensils and food.

Hostels provide separate accommodations for male and female travellers, toilet and washing facilities and a common room where travellers can get together.

Overnight charges range from 50 cents to \$1.50.

There is no maximum age limit for membership in the association, so that if the idea catches on in Vancouver Island, everyone will soon be able to enjoy the outdoors on foot—with a minimum of cost and a maximum of enjoyment.

Top Award Presented To Donna Scavarda

CUMBERLAND — The highest award for students of the Junior Secondary School in Cumberland was given to Donna Scavarda when awards night was held here Wednesday evening.

The lamp, which is an actual miner's safety lamp, has been presented annually since 1935 to the student showing the highest degree of citizenship and academic ability. William Henderson, chairman of the village commission, presented the award.

Citizenship credits were given by R. McAllister to two students in each division who also displayed this quality. Credit went to Donna Scavarda, Linda Bell and Linda Anderson; division two, Bryan Lee and Wayne Cox; division three, Don Walker and Clifford Davis; division four, Robert Hilt and Judy Hunter; division five, Nadine Cox and Susan Herrick; division six, Gordon Hamilton and Mona Murray; division seven, Linda Bogan and Keith Sogstad; division eight, Carolyn Murray and Dany Louisa; division nine, Anna Thompson and Linda Pearson. Special citizenship credits also went to Anna Thompson and Linda Pearson.

Stella Watson, Jean Thompson and Jim Watson, and were awarded for special acts done on behalf of the school during the year.

The Robert Atkinson memorial award for citizenship in the school and the community went to Linda Pearson and was given by Commissioner Peter Cameron. Jack Brown, president of the Klamath, awarded the citizenship trophy to Donna Scavarda.

Four awards for academic proficiency were also given. E. Gilman gave the Grade 7 award of a plaque and pen set to Barbara Coulter; the Grade 8 award to Donna Scavarda; the Grade 9 award to Donna Scavarda; and the Grade 10 award to Linda Kine.

Other cups went to Carol McAllister, G. R. Stephenson cup for most promising student, and the most promising student in Grade 5, to Brenda Nelson. Also given were four cups for top students in all years, commercial certificate and drama cup awards.

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Haida Chieftain

Tug Gets New Name

PORT ALBERNI — The fast tug on the Canadian west coast has been renamed the Haida Chieftain and will be used for towing the self-loading, self-dumping log barge Haida Carrier.

Haida Chieftain, formerly the N. R. Lang, successfully completed her trials after an extensive refit at Burrard Drydock in North Vancouver.

MAC-POWELL UNIT

She is owned by Kingcome Navigation, the marine division of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd., which has a fleet of 31 tugs, 13 scows and covered barges and three log barges in service on the Pacific Coast.

The 150-foot tug had a 2,400 horsepower engine installed and extensive renovations above deck during her refit.

She was built for the U.S. Maritime Commission at Orange, Texas, in 1944, and later operated out of Halifax as a salvage tug in the North Atlantic.

Under new owners, the vessel eventually was placed in service on the Pacific coast, and later was acquired by the Powell River Company, which gave her a refit and renamed her N. R. Lang, and pressed her into service on the heavy weather Queen Charlotte towing lanes.

NANAIMO — City council will ask Attorney-General Bonner for increased family court facilities here.

The decision was made yesterday after Mayor Pete Maffeo, two aldermen and the city clerk inspected existing facilities of the family court and the probation service.

Family and juvenile court is held in the courtroom of the RCMP detachment on Pridoux Street. Police court is also conducted in this courtroom.

"The present facilities are inadequate," said Ald. Douglas Greer, who is a lawyer. "The facilities as they now exist are very cramped and we hope some other arrangement can be made very soon."

NOT GOOD

Ald. Greer explained it was "not a good situation" as far as juvenile court is concerned, as the policy is to have it separate and physically removed from adult court.

City clerk Howard Nicholson said city council has been aware of the problem for some time. He said the crowded conditions affect both adult and family juvenile court because it is not possible for them to be held at the same time.

"It's created a problem they must work under at the police office too," he said.

Mr. Nicholson indicated council is considering acquisition of a court room adjacent to probation service offices in the court house and said the request will be presented to the attorney-general's office.

Garden Party

Victoria Humanist Fellowship will hold a garden party Sunday at 2801 Seaview Road, from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

Tea will be served and members are asked to bring friends.

There is no waiting room outside the existing courtroom. Persons waiting to appear are forced to stand in a hall outside police offices. One probation officer commented, "We certainly hope something will be done quickly to alleviate this severe problem."

B.C. Credit League Parley Continues

COURTENAY — The 25th annual B.C. Credit League convention will continue here today with resolutions, awarding of trophies and election of officers. Thursday's registration showed

more than 300 attending, including 191 delegates from credit unions around the province. A number of resolutions were passed dealing with internal matters.

Seen In Passing

Rosalie Frampton watching a graduation show. (She is a music teacher at St. Margaret's School and lives at 781 Pridoux Avenue. Her hobbies are photography and travelling) . . . Ian MacDonald busy at Belmont Park . . . Wayne Buck sharing a joke . . . Ward Palmer making photo plans . . . Bob Strath discussing oysters . . . Bob Conway talking about Halifax . . . Judy Ryan talking to a friend on the phone . . . Black Foster making an important move . . . Edie Harbison looking pleased . . . Rick Johnson hitching a ride . . . Steve Allen announcing that he passed . . . Kerry Hill taking a long walk . . . Ruth Hill planning a trip.



ROSALIE FRAMPTON

Power For Mills!

Model of waterwheel which powered earliest sawmills in Chemainus area is displayed by Harry Olson of Salsair, author of Water Over the Wheel, a history of Chemainus. Mr. Olson is also considered greatest authority on Brother XII, fanatic and swindler who took over the Courcy Islands off Nanaimo about 35 years ago.—(Agnes Flett.)

Mac-Powell Lays Complaint

Four Unions Accused Of Restricting Output

VANCOUVER (CP) — MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. Thursday laid a complaint before the provincial Labor Relations Board accusing four unions of restricting production at the company's Alberni Valley operations on Vancouver Island.

Loggers Go Back Pending Parley

COURTENAY — Kelsey Bay fallers returned to work Thursday. The dispute between the IWA and MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Limited over carrying four-gallon water cans for fire protection will now be negotiated between Forest Industrial Relations and the regional IWA.

Max Salter, president of Local 1-363, Courtenay, described the forthcoming negotiations as excellent progress and a basis for settlement of the dispute by proper means. He said negotiations will possibly begin next week and are a "victory" for his local.

RESTRICTED BASIS

While negotiations are in progress, the workers will continue to work and carry the cans on a restricted basis. The men will not carry the cans from tree to tree. The company will fill, test, and place the fire equipment at the point where the fallers commence to fall timber.

Workers in the Kelsey Bay area met last night Wednesday before deciding to continue work. On the basis that their president, Salter, would be a member of the union negotiating team, the men agreed to the tentative return to work.

The company's four operations in the valley have been closed down since 60 office workers went on strike May 19 to back up demands for a union shop.

BEFORE BOARD

Ordered to appear before the Labor Relations Board in Vancouver July 7 are local unions of the International Woodworkers of America, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the United Paper Makers and Paper Workers.

PICKET LINES

Some 3,000 members of those CLC unions have refused to cross picket lines set up by striking members of Local 15 of the Office Employees International Union (CLC).

ANSWER CHARGES

The unions will have to answer charges laid under a section of the B.C. Labor Relations Act which makes it an offence for a union or employee to restrict production at a company.

\$2,000,000 A WEEK

Mac-Powell spokesmen have said the strike is costing about \$2,000,000 a week in lost production and about \$500,000 a week in lost wages.

Closed down are the company's pulp and paper division, where the office union is actually on strike, two sawmills and a plywood mill which are being picketed by the office workers.

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Legion Warned

Don't Let Flag War Obscure Hospitals

COURTENAY — The Royal Canadian Legion must act as a watchdog in protecting veterans' rights, zone commander Joe Capes, of Alberni, told branch 17 Legion members here.

The Canadian flag issue is important but the Legion must not forget the veterans' hospitals, he said.

The Glasco report predicted that the peak year for use of the hospitals will be 1980, and it would be "premature" to close them now, said Mr. Capes. Reporting on the recent Do-

Businessmen Issue Plea

PORT ALBERNI—An appeal has been made to the principals in the Mac-Powell office workers' dispute to find a solution in the interests of the economy of the Alberni Valley.

Approximately 40 business and professional people of the twin cities met with Bill Russell, a Port Alberni jewelry store proprietor, in the chair. Kenneth Barlow acted as secretary for the meeting.

The gathering authorized identical wires to J. V. Clyne, chairman of the board of the forest firm, and to W. A. Lowe, international vice-president of the Office Workers' Union.

Text of the wires: Economy of Alberni Valley deteriorating rapidly. Urge every effort be made to settle differences. Signed business and professional men of the Alberni Valley.

Island Has Lone Chance At Big Sweep Money

Only Vancouver Islander still in running for Saturday's Irish Sweepstakes race near Dublin is a Nanaimo resident using the nom de plume Missie, who has a ticket on Master Buck.

A Victorian did have a ticket on Baldric II, but the horse has been withdrawn by its owners, thus scratching any chance for top lottery money of \$150,000.

However, the Victorian, identified only as J.J.H.B., is still in line for a consolation prize of about \$1,100. The sweep draw was completed yesterday in Dublin.

New Canadians Take Oath

DUNCAN — Fourteen new Canadian citizens swore allegiance and were presented with their citizenship certificates recently at the Duncan court house. Judge Arnold Hanna officiated.

The list of new Canadians includes: Henrik Albertus Colyn, Mimi Marietha Colyn, Janna Gieskamp, Frederick Havelotte, Lena Havelotte, Janos Kolospar, Marie Lucie Valerie Lotzian, Yang Way Low, Erika Maria Steinlechner, Helga Towers, Wilhelm Richard Gottfried Wachholz, Johan Henrik Wilkink, Wai Yuta Wong and George Jancsek.

Also, people who served in the Underground in Europe can become members if they can prove their status, he said. He complimented the branch for its participation in the Junior Olympic Training Plan and said 11 branches will take part in the zone meet at RCAF Station Comox, at 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

Reporting on the recent Duncan branch representative of the Canadian Bible Society; Mrs. Alan Gadsden, president of the get-together branch, of United Church; Cowichan Women's Institute representative, Mrs. J. Gilman. Others attending were: Mrs. Bob Howard, Mrs. Allan Stewart, Mrs. A. Falconberg, Mrs. E. H. Lee, Mrs. Don Morton and Miss Shirley Lee.

Horse Show Slated Sunday

CHEMAINUS — The Chemainus Western Horsemen's Club will hold its fifth annual horse show on the River Road grounds, at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Judges will be Mrs. D. Brown of Cloverdale (English) and Bob Parry of Duncan (western). The event has proven popular in past years and is expected to draw a large crowd.



Fond School Farewells as Holidays Start—Cards, Kisses and Autographs

Pleasant "goodbye" card from Grade 6 class at Glanford School was received yesterday by teacher

Fred Fairweather as school broke up for summer. (Jim Ryan photos)



Glanford's Grade 2 teacher Mrs. Heather Gordon was



Glanford classmates autograph Terry Reed's cast. Cheering him up for non-running summer are Lor-

raine Yuill, Beverley Shanks and Robert McCall.



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Get On With Debate

OTTAWA (CP)—Social Credit leader Thompson Thursday urged members of Parliament for their own sakes to stop calling each other liars and get on with Commons business.

He noted that in the fourth day debate on interim spending authority for July no one had talked about the question before the House, but members had engaged in wide-ranging acrimonious debate.

"There is important legislation on the order paper but the way we have been carrying on for the past four days is no credit to anyone. We are the final losers, as well as the country."

"Lies" and the House:
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Mr. Thompson said his group does not necessarily agree with a suggestion by Douglas Fisher (NDP-Port Arthur) that closure might have to be considered by the government.

"But we must all agree we are not making the progress we should be."

MORE LEADERSHIP

Mr. Fisher said Prime Minister Pearson should give Parliament more decisive leadership. He said Mr. Pearson suffers from "what I would call, 'the man from Prince Albert' syndrome." Opposition Leader Diefenbaker is MP for Prince Albert, Sask.

The prime minister seemed obsessed with the character and personality of Mr. Diefenbaker as Opposition leader. This prevented him from being completely open and direct in

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Victoria Maple Leafs!

Hockey Returns

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Nikita Digs In Oar to Clear Air

Premier Takes Premier For Swedish Boat Ride

HARPSUND (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev briskly rowed Swedish Premier Tage Erlander across a lake Thursday night, and also poked

fun at his own stolid foreign minister, Andrei A. Gromyko, to ease the strain that had marked his Swedish visit.

Khrushchev had praise for the Swedes' steel industry and gave a qualified promise to buy more Swedish pipe for Soviet transmission lines during a visit to a new steel combine in Oxelosund.

The party moved on to a farm and then to Erikson's summer residence in Harpsund, 30 miles from Stockholm, where Khrushchev grabbed the oars of a boat and, without taking off his coat, swiftly propelled it across a 300-yard-wide lake.

At an outdoor party that followed, Khrushchev urged Gromyko to get up and dance to Swedish folk music. Gromyko looked pained.

Khrushchev told Sweden's press that the Soviet Union with high-grade pipe under a contract expiring this fall, that the Russians have been highly satisfied with the product.

"If God gives you the good sense to lower your prices you can count on us as customers for a long time to come," he said.

He added that he believed neither in God nor in the Swedes cutting their prices.

Belgian MDs Settle System

BRUSSELS (AP)—Belgium's government and its doctors reached agreement Thursday on a national medical insurance system. It was a compromise hammered out after a 10-month battle marked by a three-week doctors' strike in April.

Labor Men Charge Meddling

VANCOUVER (CP)—Labor leaders charged Thursday that Paul Hall, American chief of the Seafarer's International Union (Ind.), is interfering in waterfront affairs on Canada's west coast.

They said he is insisting SIU members be given certain licensed personnel jobs aboard an American ship.

Pat O'Neal, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor, said in a view to federal Labor Minister MacEachern that "an explosive situation is developing" because of Hall's insistence on placing SIU men in three deck and five engineer jobs aboard the train-car ferry St. Alaska.

The ship, manned by a Canadian SIU crew, has been tied up at New Westminster for almost a week, the centre of an inter-union jurisdictional wrangle.

Mr. O'Neal's wife, also signed by other labor leaders, said "Hall has threatened to tie up ship owners statewide" unless SIU personnel get the officer and engineer jobs aboard the ferry.

It is the first time the SIU has extended its jurisdiction into licensed personnel here. The Alaska has been the subject of a series of picket lines.

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Next Premier Of the Congo?

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP)—Congolese speculated Thursday that Moïse Tshombe, returning from exile, may become premier of The Congo government which, with the help of a United Nations army, crushed his secessionist regime in Katanga 18 months ago.

Four factors figured in



Tisdalle

By IAN STREET

Greater Victoria's bus system should be taken over by an independent transit authority with the provincial government paying 50 per cent of any operational deficit, Saanich MLA John Tisdalle said yesterday.

What is required, said Mr. Tisdalle, is a new concept for the field, an independent authority, "brought to birth by the government" and then set free to meet transportation needs of the area it serves.

He said this body could be extended to serve all of Vancouver Island, not only meeting the bus needs of municipalities but bringing also improved service to the outlying areas.

The government should meet 50 per cent of the deficit on op-

erations of the proposed transit authority for "an undetermined period," said Mr. Tisdalle.

"We must recognize that not all operations can pay for themselves," he said. "There will be a deficit for some time to come."

'GOT US INTO IT'

"The government got us into the situation we're in; whether we like it or not we are no longer dealing with a free enterprise corporation."

The remainder of the deficit on bus operations would be shared by the local areas served. A formula for splitting the costs, Mr. Tisdalle suggested, should take into account miles of route and population served.

ONLY ALTERNATIVE

Creation of an independent transit authority is "the only alternative" to saddling the unwilling municipalities with the money-losing bus systems, he said.

Mr. Tisdalle rejected outright the statement by Opposition leader Robert Strachan that "the only fair way" of handing over the bus operation to municipalities would be to give along with it the right to local retail distribution of gas and electricity.

POLITICAL ANSWER

This is a "political answer" to the problems posed by transit services, Mr. Tisdalle said.

The Saanich member said he felt the transit authority should be "kept quite separate" from Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell's proposed joint municipal services board for the Capital Region.

FERRY LINES?

An independent transit authority could "reach out" into outlying areas and perhaps find profitable enterprises in serving ferry connections. This is already a lucrative field for private enterprise. Mr. Tisdalle said, but a transit authority could serve future ferry runs such as the

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Southbound Power

Super Voltage To Travel Long Distance

WASHINGTON (CP)—Interior Secretary Stewart Udall asked Congress yesterday to approve a \$697,000,000 extra-high-voltage long-distance electrical transmission system on the U.S. west coast and said this is an essential element in implementing the Canadian-U.S. Columbia River treaty.

Announcing the department's plan, Udall proposed that the U.S. government invest \$200,000,000 in the overall costs which would bring Columbia River and other power from the regions of the Canadian border to Los Angeles and other parts of Southern California.

The remainder of the \$697,000,000 estimated cost would come from the co-operatives and utilities in the west which will participate in the benefits. These would be located in Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

"This will place the United States in a position of world leadership in electric transmission technology," Udall told a press conference.

TWO LINES

The transmission system would consist of two major lines, one extending from the Dalles, Ore., on the Columbia River to Los Angeles, a distance of 827 miles, and the other running from the Dalles to the Hoover Dam on the Colorado River, a distance of 830 miles. Transmitting direct current at 750,000 volts, the system would be the world's longest direct current operation.

SHIP SURPLUS SOUTH

The system would be used to ship to California surplus Pacific northwest power now being wasted at an annual rate of \$20,000,000, Udall said. It would increase power efficiency by taking advantage of seasonal and hourly differences in power usage to shift unused power northward from the Pacific southwest.

'ESSENTIAL'

The system also is "an essential element in implementing the treaty between Canada and the U.S. for the international development of the Columbia River," said Udall. Canada's share of treaty power could reach California markets over the system.



Who, Me?

What was this sweet, 5 foot 4, brown-eyed girl up to at the Big M? See Page 2.

200 Sailors Search Swamp For Missing Rights Trio

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (UPI)—The first contingent of 200 sailors President Johnson ordered into the search for three missing civil rights workers began beating their way

Hit-Run Whites Rout Marchers

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP)—More than 200 white segregationists broke through police lines Thursday night, attacking fleeing civil rights marchers during a wild, brutal foot race back to the Negro section of town.

The whites, angered by almost an hour of speech-making in the Slave Market Square, attacked the marchers even before they reached the square.

For the first time, the well-disciplined Negro marchers broke ranks and this gave the whites the chance to single out individuals.

into the dense Bogus Chitto swamp Thursday.

The sailors, most of them wearing old shoes and with their belt-bottom trousers tucked into their socks, were

given instructions not to disturb any discovery they may make.

A big orange navy helicopter whirled about 200 feet over the sailors as they started into the dense undergrowth.

About the time the sailors joined the intensive search, Alabama highway patrol chief Al Lingo announced that seven persons in Marion, Ala., had reported seeing the missing integrationists last Tuesday, two days after the three dropped from sight.

Being sought are Andrew Goodman, 20, of New York, Mickey Schwerner, 24, of Brooklyn, and James Chaney, 21, of Meridian, Miss. Goodman and Schwerner are white.

Lingo named seven persons who allegedly saw the missing integrationists. However, one of those named by Lingo, Charles Flower, owner of a drive-in restaurant, said, "That's a lie. They (state troopers) have misrepresented the truth if they have made such a statement."

The marchers, stumbling and looking over their shoulders, fled as best they could in a line back to the Negro section.

Today's 'Cool Kid' Generation Chills Psychiatrist

VANCOUVER (CP)—A prominent American psychiatrist said Thursday the "cool kid" generation of today frightens him.

Col. Paul F. Eggertsen of the U.S. Air Force, himself the father of seven children, told the Canadian Psychiatric Association meeting here:

"I am not especially afraid of the switch-blade gangs, but of the bright, talented, personable boy next door who dresses well, has a car and joins high school fraternities.

"Make no mistake, this kid is tough. He is tougher than I was or you were. He is lonelier despite his gangs. He knows when the chips are down he must save himself, that in this dog-eat-dog world he is alone."

He is out for kicks. When he goes to a party a wild noisy brawl begins; the house is taken over, the whisky is turned out."

The type could be found in

most large cities around the world and a "communicative abyss" existed between him and the rest of society greater than between any previous generation.

It was a psychological gulf, "almost bridgeless," said Col. Eggertsen, who is a consultant in psychiatry and neurology in the office of the Surgeon-General at Washington.

The "heroes" of this generation stood on public stages "making (sex) movements and screaming the words 'you

ain't nothin' but a houn' dog'—what can this be but mockery?"

He said that the dance called the Twist is an ironic ritual of sex which "mocks the movements and the frenzy of sex without touch."

"This generation mocks parents, sexuality and education," he said. "They can no required connection between a question and its answer. Their music, their art and their drums are stumal, full of caprice, surprise and terror."

He said that many psychoanalysts feel frustrated and impotent when dealing with teen-agers today. They were frightened, too, at the terrible power of someone who could not "be touched by law, sentiment, moral code, custom and effect, history, religion or guilt if he chooses by an act of will not to be so touched."

"Reason as a tool of therapy is doubly worthless in approaching a person with no faith in and no sense of history."

He said the "cool" youngsters, obsessed with style, "are untouched and unafraid." They "do not fear parents, police, jail, sin or death."

"But I think they are afraid. The problem is to find it."

The association got another picture of the younger generation from Dr. David Stafford-Clark, consultant psychiatrist and director of York Clinic at Guy's Hospital, London.

He gave delegates the low-down on the English "Mods"—

the cool, sharp dressers with narrow pants, ties and different-colored lapels who drive motor scooters with countless lights and wear "carpet creepers," shoes with big crepe soles.

He said that his two youngest boys were Mods "and they're nice kids."

But there was another group in England known as "Rockers," who wore self-styled tough guys in blue jeans and black leather jackets who drove 100-mile-an-hour motorcycles.